

## The Weather

Clearing and much colder tonight. Sunday partly cloudy and colder. Low tonight 20, high Sunday 29.

# WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

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These are the pressures:

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3. A Senate investigation of the whole tangled affair was demanded by Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. George said he wants an explanation from Secretary of State Dulles when Dulles returns from a Bahamas vacation.

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As to the second, Athletic Director James Corbett said he wanted the board to set up a policy on the segregation question so he can plan future schedules.

As to both, the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People was quick to say that anti-integration policies formulated by the board might imperil both the school's accreditation and its national sports program.

ANOTHER CAMPUS in a sister state also held attention today. A 19-year-old student at the University of Alabama took issue with the school's president and declared that segregation and not mob rule is the base of demonstrations

## 38 Marines Killed As Plane Crashes Ridge

Fog Given Partial Blame For Accident Near San Francisco

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—A Marine Corps transport plane crashed just below the fog-covered ridge of a tight box canyon southeast of here yesterday, killing all 38 men aboard.

The crash was the second major military air disaster within 24 hours in the San Francisco Bay area. Four men died Thursday on a flight from El Toro and Camp Pendleton Marine Bases in Southern California.

The RD5, Marine equivalent of the DC4, carried five crewmen. They were being transferred to Treasure Island Navy Base for reassignment. One passenger was from El Toro; the others from Camp Pendleton.

The pilot was Maj. Alexander Watson, 32, of Santa Ana, Calif., a Silver Star winner in Korea.

MAJOR WATSON'S last report was to notify Oakland Municipal Airport he was starting an approach toward the nearby naval air station.

The fog and mist was so heavy helicopters failed for hours to find the wreckage 1,300 feet up in the dense brush country 3½ miles from Niles on the eastern side of San Francisco Bay.

The area has claimed 123 lives in three major plane crashes with 4½ years. Besides the 38 killed in this accident, 35 were killed March 20, 1953, in a Transocean Air Lines DC4 and another 50 died Aug. 25, 1951, in a United Air Lines DC6B.

Rancher Ray Stephens narrowed the hunt for the missing Marine plane when he reported hearing a "terrific crash" noise from the low flying plane caused him to run outside his house.

"About two seconds after I saw it and thought it was going to hit the hill opposite me I heard a terrific crash," he said.

Rescue parties had slow going over the rain-slick hills and the brush was so thick that no place could be found to land helicopters.

The Air Force jet explosion Thursday took the life of Col. Patrick Fleming, a Navy hero during World War II. Eleven years ago he shot down five Japanese planes one day and four the next.

Because of that explosion, the Air Force grounded all its B52 intercontinental bombers. It was the first such accident for the planes that were designed to carry nuclear weapons.



15-YEAR-OLD Clement (Cookie) Macis looks stunned in court in Chicago, where he was sentenced to 16 years in prison in the shotgun slaying last July of Kenneth Sieboda, 17. The slaying occurred during a teen-age gang revenge raid. At right is John Flaherty, public defender. (International Soundphoto)

## 'Most Courteous' Awards Set Up at High School

The hunt is on at Washington C. H. High School for the most courteous students in the school.

The investigators are the members of the junior and senior high student councils, the teachers and the students themselves.

It's all part of the week-long spotlighting of courtesy. "The student councils are trying to stress normal courtesy," explained Prin. John Trace of the high school.

Features of the courtesy-promoting drive include:

Selection of a boy and girl from the high school to receive "most courteous" crowns.

Balloting a m.o.m. junior high school teachers and students for a sort of "honor roll" of the most courteous youngsters;

Establishing prizes for the writers of the best essays on courtesy; and

Attending special assemblies and discussions designed to stress the importance of courtesy.

"MOST COURTEOUS" crowns will go to the boy and girl chosen from a list of nominees submitted by the whole student body and all the teachers in the high school.

The nominees will be screened by a committee of class advisors and student council members. The students whose names remain on the list after screening will be eligible for the crown and the boy and girl who are chosen will act as representatives of the whole group.

Members of the screening committee will include the four class advisors; Harry Townsend, junior advisor; Charles Glover, sophomore advisor; and Denzil Leggett, freshman advisor.

Student council representatives on the committee will be Dan Miller, Jo Reiff, Bud Carter and Wanda Tracey.

Nominations can be submitted up until next Friday, when the screening committee will start eliminating "obviously unsuitable" names.

The winners, one boy and one girl, will be selected at the student council's meeting March 7. The winning boy will be awarded an identification bracelet provided by Schorr's Jewelry Store and the winning girl, a birthstone ring given by the Gossard Jewelry Store.

The junior high's "most courteous" selections will be made on a similar basis, except that no single winners will be chosen to represent the whole group of screened nominees.

ESSAYS WILL be judged by a group of English teachers and the top three winners will be awarded prizes.

First prize will be a trophy from Roland's Jewelry Store; second prize, a \$5 gift certificate from Craig's Department Store, and

The coed now excluded from the campus by Carmichael's order is Autherine Lucy, the first Negro admitted to the 125-year-old school.

Wayward Muskrat Found On Court St.

It is somewhat unusual to see a muskrat on the uptown streets of Washington C. H., but Friday night during the rainstorm a muskrat apparently got lost, or had crawled up a sewer, and showed up on Court Street at North Street.

Apparently he did not long enjoy his visit uptown, for his flattened body was lying on the street at the Court and North Street intersection Saturday morning.

## President Kills Plan Because Of Probes

At Same Time, Ike Says There Is Need For Such Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's veto killed the natural gas bill for this year, but his endorsement of its principles kept it a live issue today for some future Congress.

Eisenhower based his veto yesterday on what he called "arrogant" and "highly questionable activities" by some persons who worked for the bill, which "risk creating doubt among the American people concerning the integrity of governmental processes."

But he said there is need for legislation "conforming to the basic objective" sought in the measure.

The bill would have exempted producers of natural gas from direct federal controls.

Sen. Kerr (D-Okla.), whose similar measure was vetoed by President Truman in 1950, predicted another attempt will be made in the next Congress.

Sen. McNamara (D-Mich.), who opposed the bill, praised Eisenhower's "courage" but warned the President that "I am afraid you are inviting the gas lobby to try its dirty work again, only more tactfully, in its effort to rob the American people."

SEN. CASE (R-SD) announced publicly he had rejected a \$2,500 campaign contribution from a lawyer supporting the bill shortly before the Senate vote on the bill. A special Senate committee traced the money to the "personal funds" of Howard B. Keck, president of the Superior Oil Co. of California. There were also less specific charges of pressure by both sides during the fight.

Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark.) and Rep. Harris (D-Ark.), sponsors of the legislation, said they have no plans for a revised version in this session. Chairman Priest (D-Tenn.) of the House Commerce Committee, to which the veto message will be referred Monday, said he foresees "no attempt to override."

Many members of Congress professed to see in Eisenhower's veto a fresh indication that he may run again.

Some Republicans praised the action and some criticized it. While none of them would concede publicly that politics played a part, only Sen. Bender (R-Ohio), rose to tell the Senate he resented deeply any insinuations "that any politics was involved in this at all."

Bender, who voted against the bill, has said he has Eisenhower's support in the Ohioan's bid for reelection.

Kerr, an oil millionaire, referred to Eisenhower's veto as "a palpably political act," and told the Senate "I think, if he lives, this is his announcement for reelection."

Harris termed it "the rankest political demagoguery."

IN VETOING the bill, Eisenhower nevertheless said some such legislation "is needed because the type of regulation of producers of natural gas which is required under present law will discourage individual initiative and incentive to explore for and develop new sources of supply."

He said, however, that any new bill "should include specific language protecting customers in their right to fair prices."

This brought from Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.), who voted against the bill, the observation that "the President has tried to get on three sides of this question."

"He has said there should not be regulation of producers," Sparkman said. "He also wants the consumers protected. But he acted on the third side by vetoing a bill that he otherwise would have accepted because of 'arrogant' tactics used in its behalf."

Hypnotism Curbs Wife's Spending

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Want to keep household expenses down to 30 cents a day? It's simple—just hypnotize your wife.

That's what Mrs. Lavina Nugen testified in winning a divorce Friday from Roy Nugen, amateur hypnotist and wealthy property manager.

She testified her husband kept her in a state of suspended animation and allowed her only 50 cents a day to run the household.

## Escape Lioness Dislikes Rainfall

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Countess, a 2-year-old lioness, was content in her warm, dry cage today after a miserable 10 minutes of freedom.

Countess, part of an animal act of the Hamid-Morton Circus, escaped from the City Auditorium last night. But after strolling around the block in a driving rain, Countess was so anxious to get back inside the building she crashed through a glass door and was captured.

Common Cold Cure Seen In 5 Years

NEW YORK (AP)—A medical expert predicts the common cold, maybe within five years, won't be so common.

Dr. John S. Dingle, Western Reserve School of Medicine, Cleveland, spoke yesterday at a symposium sponsored by the Common Cold Foundation, an organization supported by a large number of industrial concerns.

Dingle said the best bet to get rid of the common cold is a yet undiscovered drug rather than a vaccine, which may prevent one type of virus causing a cold.

Met Chief Hailed

NEW YORK (AP)—Dimitri Mitropoulos, musical director of the Metropolitan Opera, is 60 years old today. Last night he got a "happy birthday to you" from the orchestra and audience at the Met.



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The crash was the second major military air disaster within 24 hours in the San Francisco Bay area. Four men died Thursday and four others escaped when an Air Force B52 jet bomber blew up.

The big Marine plane was just 21 miles (9 minutes) from a landing at Alameda Naval Air Station on a flight from El Toro and Camp Pendleton Marine Bases in Southern California.

The RD5, Marine equivalent of the DC4, carried five crewmen. They were being transferred to Treasure Island Navy Base for reassignment. One passenger was from El Toro; the others from Camp Pendleton.

The pilot was Maj. Alexander Watson, 32, of Santa Ana, Calif., a Silver Star winner in Korea.

MAJOR WATSON'S last report was to notify Oakland Municipal Airport he was starting an approach toward the nearby naval air station.

The fog and mist was so heavy helicopters failed for hours to find the wreckage 1,300 feet up in the dense brush country 3 1/2 miles from Niles on the eastern side of San Francisco Bay.

The area has claimed 123 lives in three major plane crashes within 4 1/2 years. Besides the 38 killed in this accident, 35 were killed March 20, 1953, in a Transocean Air Lines DC4 and another 50 died Aug. 25, 1951, in a United Air Lines DC6B.

Rancher Ray Stephens narrowed the hunt for the missing Marine plane when he reported hearing a "terrific crash." Noise from the low flying plane caused him to run outside his house.

"About two seconds after I saw it and thought it was going to hit the hill opposite me I heard a terrific crash," he said.

Rescue parties had slow going over the rain-slick hills and the brush was so thick that no place could be found to land helicopters.

The Air Force jet explosion Thursday took the life of Col. Patrick Fleming, a Navy hero during World War II. Eleven years ago he shot down five Japanese planes one day and four the next.

Because of that explosion, the Air Force grounded all its B52 intercontinental bombers. It was the first such accident for the planes that were designed to carry nuclear weapons.



15-YEAR-OLD Clement (Cookie) Macis looks stunned in court in Chicago, where he was sentenced to 16 years in prison in the shotgun slaying last July of Kenneth Slebocka, 17. The slaying occurred during a teen-age gang revenge raid. At right is John Flaherty, public defender. (International Soundphoto)

## 'Most Courteous' Awards Set Up at High School

The hunt is on at Washington C. H. High School for the most courteous students in the school.

The investigators are the members of the junior and senior high student councils, the teachers and the students themselves.

It's all part of the week-long spotlighting of courtesy. "The student councils are trying to stress normal courtesy," explained Prin. John Trace of the high school.

Features of the courtesy-promoting drive include:

Selection of a boy and girl from the high school to receive "most courteous" crowns.

Balloting a m o n g junior high school teachers and students for a sort of "honor roll" of the most courteous youngsters;

Establishing prizes for the writers of the best essays on courtesy; and

Attending special assemblies and discussions designed to stress the importance of courtesy.

"MOST COURTEOUS" crowns will go to the boy and girl chosen from a list of nominees submitted by the whole student body and all the teachers in the high school.

The nominees will be screened by a committee of class advisors and student council members. The students whose names remain on the list after screening will be eligible for the crown and the boy and girl who are chosen will act as representatives of the whole group.

Members of the screening committee will include the four class advisors; Harry Townsend, junior advisor; Charles Glover, sophomore advisor, and Denzil Leggett, freshman advisor.

Student council representatives on the committee will be Dan Miller, Jo Reiff, Bud Carter and Wanda Tracey.

Nominations can be submitted up until next Friday, when the screening committee will start eliminating "obviously unsuitable" names.

The winners, one boy and one girl, will be selected at the student council's meeting March 7. The winning boy will be awarded an identification bracelet provided by Schorr's Jewelry Store and the winning girl, a birthstone ring given by the Gossard Jewelry Store.

The junior high's "most courteous" selections will be made on a similar basis, except that no single winners will be chosen to represent the whole group of screened nominees.

ESSAYS WILL be judged by a group of English teachers and the top three winners will be awarded prizes.

First prize will be a trophy from Roland's Jewelry Store; second prize, a \$5 gift certificate from Craig's Department Store, and

Common Cold Cure Seen In 5 Years

NEW YORK (AP) — A medical expert predicts the common cold, maybe within five years, won't be so common.

Dr. John S. Dingle, Western Reserve School of Medicine, Cleveland, spoke yesterday at a symposium sponsored by the Common Cold Foundation, an organization supported by a large number of industrial concerns.

Dingle said the best bet to get rid of the common cold is a yet undiscovered drug rather than a vaccine, which may prevent one type of virus causing a cold.

## President Kills Plan Because Of Probes

At Same Time, Ike Says There Is Need For Such Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's veto killed the natural gas bill for this year, but his endorsement of its principles kept it a live issue today for some future Congress.

Eisenhower based his veto yesterday on what he called "arrogant" and "highly questionable activities" by some persons who worked for the bill, which "risk creating doubt among the American people concerning the integrity of governmental processes."

But he said there is need for legislation "conforming to the basic objective" sought in the measure.

The bill would have exempted producers of natural gas from direct federal controls.

Sen. Kerr (D-Okla.), whose similar measure was vetoed by President Truman in 1950, predicted another attempt will be made in the next Congress.

Sen. McNamara (D-Mich.), who opposed the bill, praised Eisenhower's "courage" but wired the President that "I am afraid you are inviting the gas lobby to try its dirty work again, only more tactfully, in its effort to rob the American people."

SEN. CASE (R-SD) announced publicly he had rejected a \$2,500 campaign contribution from a lawyer supporting the bill shortly before the Senate vote on the bill. A special Senate committee traced the money to the "personal funds" of Howard B. Keck, president of the Superior Oil Co. of California. There were also less specific charges of pressure by both sides during the fight.

Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark.) and Rep. Harris (D-Ark.), sponsors of the legislation, said they have no plans for a revised version in this session. Chairman Priest (D-Tenn.) of the House Commerce Committee, to which the veto message will be referred Monday, said he foresees "no attempt to override."

Many members of Congress professed to see in Eisenhower's veto a fresh indication that he may run again.

Some Republicans praised the action and some criticized it. While none of them would concede publicly that politics played a part, only Sen. Bender (R-Ohio), rose to tell the Senate he resented deeply any insinuations "that any politics was involved in this at all."

Bender, who voted against the bill, has said he has Eisenhower's support in the Ohioan's bid for reelection.

Kerr, an oil millionaire, referred to Eisenhower's veto as "a palpably political act," and told the Senate "I think, if he lives, this is his announcement for reelection."

Harris termed it "the rankest political demagoguery."

IN VETOING the bill, Eisenhower nevertheless said some such legislation "is needed because the type of regulation of producers of natural gas which is required under present law will discourage individual initiative and incentive to explore for and develop new sources of supply."

He said, however, that any new bill "should include specific language protecting customers in their right to fair prices."

This brought from Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.), who voted against the bill, the observation that "the President has tried to get on three sides of this question."

"He has said there should not be regulation of producers," Sparkman said. "He also wants the consumers protected. But he acted on the third side by vetoing a bill that he otherwise would have accepted because of 'arrogant' tactics used in its behalf."

## Hypnotism Curbs Wife's Spending

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Want to keep household expenses down to 50 cents a day? It's simple—just hypnotize your wife.

That's what Mrs. Lavina Nugen testified in winning a divorce Friday from Roy Nugen, amateur hypnotist and wealthy property manager.

She testified her husband kept her in a state of suspended animation and allowed her only 50 cents a day to run the household.

## Boy, 16, Kills Mother To End Misery

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) — Police today planned to seek a juvenile court waiver to permit a district court arraignment of a 16-year-old boy who, they said, admitted killing his mother to end the pain of a broken marriage.

Gordon Harris, a thin, baby-faced youth, demonstrated for detectives yesterday how he pumped several bullets into his mother, Evelyn, 44, "because she was sick and being abused and was living a terrible life."

Medical Examiner Arthur E. O'Dea said the woman died of a gunshot wound that touched her lung and heart. She was slain as she swept out a rental trailer in a trailer camp she operated with her husband, Frank, near Narragansett Park Race Track.

Records in Providence County Court showed that Mrs. Harris filed three divorce petitions the last 17 months, charging her husband with drunkenness and extreme cruelty. The last was filed Jan. 31. The first two apparently were withdrawn.

Police Chief Edward F. Parker said young Harris told him: "I figured on killing her for a long time. I figured it would be better for her to be dead than to continue the life she was living."

## Escape Lioness Dislikes Rainfall

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Countess, a 2-year-old lioness, was content in her warm, dry cage today after a miserable 10 minutes of freedom.

Countess, part of an animal act of the Hamid-Morton Circus, escaped from the City Auditorium last night. But after strolling around the block in a driving rain, Countess was so anxious to get back inside the building she crashed through a glass door and was captured.

## Met Chief Hailed

NEW YORK (AP) — Dimitri Mitropoulos, musical director of the Metropolitan Opera, is 60 years old today. Last night he got a "happy birthday to you" from the orchestra and audience at the Met.



# Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Sat., Feb. 18, 1956  
Washington C. H., Ohio

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COMMITTEE spokesmen said the workshop idea developed because North Central colleges and universities recognize the importance of producing meat-type hogs—the kind most profitable to the producer and most acceptable to the consumer.

Members of the program planning committee include Richard Hollandbeck, swine specialist, Purdue University; R. L. Coppersmith, extension economist, University of Illinois; Charles E. Bell, federal extension service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington D. C.; Elmer R. Kiehl, agricultural economist, University of Missouri; C. C. Bowen, extension marketing specialist, Ohio State University and W. B. Wood, director of the Ohio State University Agricultural Extension Service. Director Wood is chairman of the North Central Region Extension Directors association and represents that group on the committee.

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By THOMAS E. BERRY

ICE

"Do you have any ice on the drive back to your home?" This is a question that I recently asked a friend. "Yes, we have," he replied, "but we don't have much trouble with it; we put sawdust on it." "That's what Kentucky uses on the curves on the state highways," he continued. "You'll like the way sawdust holds to the ice," he explained. "It will stick like a rug." While he didn't advise using coarse salt with it, I can see how it would be of value, for it will hasten the melting enough to make it stick to the ice as it freezes. Why don't you try this simple inexpensive way to solve your ice problem? You're sure to like it.

### DIRTY ICE

That's a big hazard as this is being written, as it blends so well with the roadway and sidewalks and even the ground, that you may not see it, and get an unexpected and possibly a very hard fall. Some salt on it, or the combination of sawdust and salt as suggested, might save you from a hard fall. Wood or coal ashes is good to make these icy spots rough too. One of my earliest memories on the home farm is having trouble getting from the house to the smoke house to see some pups, just big enough to have their eyes open. We finally got out to see them, but mother had to put ashes on the ice so we could get back carrying the pups and not fall. A little salt on the ashes will make them more valuable.

### POPCORN

This is a good season of the year to have popcorn for the children that we hope are in your home, and for a part of the evening meal. All the family will enjoy popping corn; then if you make some popcorn balls they'll enjoy it even more. Try popcorn and hot milk for supper. It makes a light meal and "it is not the stuff that dreams are made of," it is the heavy meals, in most cases. Mince pie, eaten late may be a good dream maker, and they are not very apt to be good dreams.

Don't misunderstand me: I'm not trying to depreciate the value of mince pie in the winter ration. It is high in calories and very good, as it is made in farm homes at butchering time, especially if it is made from beef.

We could use your favorite mince pie recipe for the information of our homemakers. Thanks for sending it to me.

### IODINE

"This is a deficiency of the ration of people almost all over the world," I just read in my notes. A simple way to correct it is to use salt with iodine in it. You'll find several brands on the market at your favorite store. Just ask for iodine salt and you'll improve your ration and that for all of the members of your family. It is very important to have sufficient iodine in the salt you use for the family to prevent goiter, doctors tell us.

### MILE TERRACE CLUB

Alva Overman of western Highland County reports becoming a member of the Mile Terrace Club of the county in recognition for his work in building a mile or more of terraces on his farm, awarded by the soil conservation district in which his farm is located. He's planning to build some more terraces, too, for he considers the money invested in them very well invested. He says that the yield of his hillside pastures is much higher since he terraced the fields. Then they endure a drought much better than the unterraced land.

### STRIP CROPPING

This is used in a big way on the Overman farm too. About 44 acres of crop land, on the 167 acre farm is striped cropped, so the water is compelled to go slowly down the hill; it has time to sink into the soil for the use of the crops instead of running quickly off of the land.

### DIVERSION DITCHES

They're well used on the farm; they prevent much washing of the (Please Turn to Page Nine)

## Ohioans Join 4-H Observance

Team Up With Over 2,000,000 Others

Ohio's 76,400 4-H boys and girls will team up with more than 2 million other club members of America to observe National 4-H Club Week March 3 to 11.

They plan a variety of special events. The 4-H'ers, their leaders and Agricultural Extension agents will talk before civic and service clubs, school groups and farm organizations.

Newspapers will carry news and special features about 4-H in their areas. Exhibits illustrating typical and outstanding activities will be displayed in store windows and other prominent places.

National 4-H Club Week is an observance to provide 4-H club members a special occasion for evaluating past achievements and making plans for future activities on their farms, in their homes and in their communities.

The boys and girls carry a wide variety of projects in farming, homemaking, community service and other activities. They raise livestock, poultry, grow gardens and field crops, conserve the soil, sew, cook, preserve food and improve their homes.

During the observance many Ohio clubs will be organizing, planning their programs for this year and selecting projects. H. W. Harshfield, state 4-H club leader reports club members in Ohio carried more than 100,000 projects last year. They owned 8,130 dairy cattle and 5,414 beef cattle, participated in 25,220 farm safety programs and performed maintenance work on 2,000 tractors. Girls enrolled in the program made 50,462 articles of clothing.

## Chicken Is No Treat For Dinner Any More

Chicken is no longer just a specialized holiday treat, says Chester Swank, extension specialist in consumer food marketing.

Some 20 years ago, the chicken was used for the big family get-together on Sunday, for other special events and forgotten about during the rest of the week. Poultry industry had not developed the broiler business to supply tender birds the year around.

Today, however, chickens have been developed for specific uses and are at their best quality when served in these ways.

Four main types, according to use, are being sold at the meat counters today—broilers, 2 to 3 months old and weighing 1½ pounds; fryers, 3½ to 5 months old, 2½ to 4 pounds; roasters, 4 to 8 months old; 2½ to 5 pounds; and stewing hens, over 8 months old.



MEN ARE NOT NEEDED to help with the chores on the Dart farm in Johnston county, North Carolina. All the work on the 27-acre farm has been done by four sisters since their parents died several years ago. Hauling slab wood are the sisters (from left) Bessie, Lessie, Lillie and Addie Dart. (International Soundphoto)

## Ohio's Laws On Water Rights Are Called Serious Problem

Water rights laws geared to horse and buggy days present one of the most serious problems facing Ohioans today, C. William O'Neill, state attorney general, told the 13th annual meeting of the Ohio Federation of Soil Conservation districts.

O'Neill spoke on the legal aspects of water rights and conservancy districts. The big problem, he said, is not so much of adequate supply as it is of getting water to the right place at the right time, with industry and irrigation farming placing heavier demands on water than ever before.

To bring about changes in our water rights laws, he said, we need enlightened public opinion on the problems involved. The attorney general pointed out that Ohio has no adequate laws on water rights.

PRESENT LAWS, he said, include those on ditching and stream pollution control, and riparian rights, under which a person owning land bordering a watercourse is entitled to essential use of the water so long as he does not reduce the flow beyond a reasonable amount.

The law, however, does not spell out the meaning of "essential use," he noted, and this can be determined only by court decision. Ground water, unlike surface water, can be used by the landowner in any amount.

O'Neill said the Conservancy act needs to be revised to permit wider activities of the conservancy districts. These activities now are limited to flood control. He praised the cooperation received from cities and industries in reducing stream pollution but said we still have a long way to go in solving pollution problems.

In February some Ohio radio stations will be carrying a summary of O'Neill's talk. The summary was prepared by the Extension Service of Ohio State University.

## Hiroshima Studies

HIROSHIMA, Japan — The world's first atom-bomb city has set up an agency to work for a ban on thermonuclear weapons. Fifteen hundred persons attended the first meeting.

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THE MAN OF THE HOUR SPENT MANY DAYS AND NIGHTS GETTING THERE

## Answers Given Questions On Soil Bank

Here are answers to some common questions which Ohio farmers often ask about the administration's soil bank plan. They come from Ohio State University extension economists.

What is the basic idea of the plan?

It hopes to: (1) compensate farmers for planting soil building crops on land poorly suited to cultivation; (2) reduce the amount of grain, fiber and food grown and store the surpluses as fertility in the soil rather than as commodities in warehouses and (3) relieve farmers from excessive production from diverted acres.

How will it operate?

Farmers may voluntarily divert acreage to grass for a specified period — 3, 5 or 10 years — and not remove the grass as hay or pasture.

How will payments be made?

Payment for diverting acres could be in certificates negotiable for cash or surplus commodities.

What about price supports under the plan?

Eligibility for price supports still would be dependent upon compliance with acreage allotments and marketing quotas. The soil bank plan would be in addition to allotments.

How would the plan encourage more desirable land use?

Payments would be made over long periods for planting land poorly suited to tillage for forage or trees, or using it for water storage. This would include land other than that eligible for payment in certificates.

What does the plan aim to do?

It would expect to cut production and thereby raise farm prices. It would divert acres from grain, food and fiber production. The soil reserve developed could be called upon in national emergencies, or as surpluses are relieved and population increases.

What is it going to mean to me in terms of money received?

The amount of money farmers would receive under the plan can-

not be determined until Congress finally enacts a law.

## Mutiple Farrowing Doubles Hog Income

It is possible to double your income, yet work fewer and shorter hours, by switching to multiple farrowing as an Iowa farmer has done.

Raymond Laabs of Kossuth County, Iowa, started 11 years ago with 200 hogs a year and twice-a-year farrowing. Now he has 1,700 hogs a year in a 7-times-a-year farrowing program. The story behind his success is told in Successful Farming magazine.

Only one hired man is needed now, the same as when he raised only 200 to 500 pigs. The reason, Laabs says in the article, is that he markets all the pigs as feeder pigs.

Laabs said, "I don't work as hard raising 1,700 pigs as I did before with 500 finished hogs."

There are seven important problems connected with multiple farrowing which Laabs solved. They are: convenient farrowing facilities, a reliable supply of labor, adequate after-weaning facilities, good breeding stock, strict sanitation and disease control, a healthy market, and accurate management and feeding records.

Laabs says his net profit figures around \$5 on each pig he sells, previous to the early winter hog price slump.

He uses a one-story farrowing house with flexible pen arrangements, an eight-foot alleyway with a series of flexible creeps, automatic waterers, a handy overhead storage bin of ground cobs for bedding, and an efficient, low cost gas-burning furnace.

His market operation can be shifted two ways, according to the article. He can sell them at a feed er-pig sale on his farm or fatten them out. Most feeder pigs are sold to local farmers at weights from 35 to 40 pounds.

## At 36-18 Babies

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. — Mrs. Herman Burd, a 36-year-old grandmother, has given birth to her 18th child, a daughter.

## New Disease Is Now Threat To Livestock

A relatively new disease, leptospirosis, is becoming a serious threat on many livestock farms throughout the country, according to Dr. John B. Herrick, Iowa State College extension veterinarian.

The disease is difficult to diagnose and treat, says Dr. Herrick because of the variety of species of the bacterium.

Abortion and general illness are the main symptoms, he says, but it may appear in different ways in different herds. The disease may strike hogs as well as cattle on the same farm. In general, the main symptoms in swine are abortions, small litters, and sows failing to settle.

Dogs, cats, sheep, horses, and especially rodents may also become infected. Man is also susceptible to the disease.

Dr. Herrick says direct contact with infected animals or the bedding or urine is the most frequent way the disease is spread. Ponds, slow-moving streams, or poorly drained pastures are dangerous.

Leptospirosis is diagnosed by history, symptoms, and laboratory diagnosis. The blood test is the most practical and inexpensive test, the article says.

## Dead Letter Office Said Over-Worked

WASHINGTON — Make sure you address your mail carefully. That's the advice of Postmaster General Summerfield.

He says "carelessness and mistakes in addressing of mail have been responsible for more than 20 million letters and half a million parcels a year being consigned to dead letter and dead parcel post branches."

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- Vitamin K — to protect against hemorrhagic conditions
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Dist. Sales Mgr.  
PHONE 41691  
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# Down on the Farm

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"Do you have any ice on the drive back to your home?" This is a question that I recently asked a friend. "Yes, we have," he replied, "but we don't have much trouble with it; we put sawdust on it." "That's what Kentucky uses on the curves on the state highways," he continued. "You'll like the way sawdust holds to the ice," he explained. "It will stick like a rug." While he didn't advise using coarse salt with it, I can see how it would be of value, for it will hasten the melting enough to make it stick to the ice as it freezes. Why don't you try this simple inexpensive way to solve your ice problem? You're sure to like it.

### DIRTY ICE

That's a big hazard as this is being written, as it blends so well with the roadway and sidewalks and even the ground, that you may not see it, and get an unexpected and possibly a very hard fall. Some salt on it, or the combination of sawdust and salt as suggested, might save you from a hard fall. Wood or coal ashes is good to make these icy spots rough too. One of my earliest memories on the home farm is having trouble getting from the house to the smoke house to see some pups, just big enough to have their eyes open. We finally got out to see them, but mother had to put ashes on the ice so we could get back carrying the pups and not fall. A little salt on the ashes will make them more valuable.

### POPCORN

This is a good season of the year to have popcorn for the children that we hope are in your home, and for a part of the evening meal. All the family will enjoy popping corn; then if you make some popcorn balls they'll enjoy it even more. Try popcorn and hot milk for supper. It makes a light meal and "it is not the stuff that dreams are made of;" it is the heavy meals for supper that cause them, in most cases. Mince pie, eaten late may be a good dinner maker, and they are not very apt to be good dreams.

Don't misunderstand me: I'm not trying to depreciate the value of mince pie in the winter ration. It is high in calories and very good, as it is made in farm homes at butchering time, especially if it is made from beef.

We could use your favorite mince pie recipe for the information of our homemakers. Thanks for sending it to me.

### IODINE

"This is a deficiency of the ration of people almost all over the world," I just read in my notes. A simple way to correct it is to use salt with iodine in it. You'll find several brands on the market at your favorite store. Just ask for iodine salt and you'll improve your ration and that for all of the members of your family. It is very important to have sufficient iodine in the salt you use for the family to prevent goiter, doctors tell us.

### MILE TERRACE CLUB

Alva Overman of western Highland County reports becoming a member of the Mile Terrace Club of the county in recognition for his work in building a mile or more of terraces on his farm, awarded by the soil conservation district in which his farm is located. He's planning to build some more terraces, too, for he considers the money invested in them very well invested. He says that the yield of his hillside pastures is much higher since he terraced the fields. Then they endure a drought much better than the unterraced land.

### STRIP CROPPING

This is used in a big way on the Overman farm too. About 44 acres of crop land, on the 167 acre farm is striped cropped, so the water is compelled to go slowly down the hill; it has time to sink into the soil for the use of the crops instead of running quickly off the land.

### DIVERSION DITCHES

They're well used on the farm; they prevent much washing of the (Please Turn to Page Nine)

## Ohioans Join 4-H Observance

Team Up With Over 2,000,000 Others

Ohio's 76,400 4-H boys and girls will team up with more than 2 million other club members of America to observe National 4-H Club Week March 3 to 11.

They plan a variety of special events. The 4-H'ers, their leaders and Agricultural Extension agents will talk before civic and service clubs, school groups and farm organizations.

Newspapers will carry news and special features about 4-H in their areas. Exhibits illustrating typical and outstanding activities will be displayed in store windows and other prominent places.

National 4-H Club Week is an observance to provide 4-H club members a special occasion for evaluating past achievements and making plans for future activities on their farms, in their homes and in their communities.

The boys and girls carry a wide variety of projects in farming, homemaking, community service and other activities. They raise livestock, poultry, grow gardens and field crops, conserve the soil, sew, cook, preserve food and improve their homes.

During the observance many Ohio clubs will be organizing, planning their programs for this year and selecting projects. H. W. Harshfield, state 4-H club leader reports club members in Ohio carried more than 100,000 projects last year. They owned 8,130 dairy cattle and 5,414 beef cattle, participated in 25,220 farm safety programs and performed maintenance work on 2,000 tractors. Girls enrolled in the program made 50,462 articles of clothing.

## Chicken Is No Treat For Dinner Any More

Chicken is no longer just a specialized holiday treat, says Chester Swank, extension specialist in summer food marketing.

Some 20 years ago, the chicken was used for the big family get-together on Sunday, for other special events and forgotten about during the rest of the week. Poultry industry had not developed the broiler business to supply tender birds the year around.

Today, however, chickens have been developed for specific uses and are at their best quality when served in these ways.

Four main types, according to use, are being sold at the meat counters today—broilers, 2 to 3 months old and weighing 1½ pounds; fryers, 3½ to 5 months old, 2½ to 4 pounds; roasters, 4 to 8 months old; 2½ to 5 pounds; and stewing hens, over 8 months old,



MEN ARE NOT NEEDED to help with the chores on the Dart farm in Johnston county, North Carolina. All the work on the 27-acre farm has been done by four sisters since their parents died several years ago. Hauling slab wood are the sisters (from left) Bessie, Lessie, Lillie and Addie Dart. (International Soundphoto)

## Ohio's Laws On Water Rights Are Called Serious Problem

Water rights laws geared to horse and buggy days present one of the most serious problems facing Ohioans today, C. William O'Neill, state attorney general, told the 13th annual meeting of the Ohio Federation of Soil Conservation districts.

O'Neill spoke on the legal aspects of water rights and conservancy districts. The big problem, he said, is not so much of adequate supply as it is of getting water to the right place at the right time, with industry and irrigation farming placing heavier demands on water than ever before.

To bring about changes in our water rights laws, he said, we need enlightened public opinion on the

problems involved. The attorney general pointed out that Ohio has no adequate laws on water rights.

PRESENT LAWS, he said, include those on ditching and stream pollution control, and riparian rights, under which a person owning land bordering a watercourse is entitled to essential use of the water so long as he does not reduce the flow beyond a reasonable amount.

The law, however, does not spell out the meaning of "essential use," he noted, and this can be determined only by court decision. Ground water, unlike surface water, can be used by the landowner in any amount.

O'Neill said the Conservancy act needs to be revised to permit wider activities of the conservancy districts. These activities now are limited to flood control. He praised the cooperation received from cities and industries in reducing stream pollution but said we still have a long way to go in solving pollution problems.

In February some Ohio radio stations will be carrying a summary of O'Neill's talk. The summary was prepared by the Extension Service of Ohio State University.

### Hiroshima Studies

HIROSHIMA, Japan — The world's first atom-bombed city has set up an agency to work for a ban on thermonuclear weapons. Fifteen hundred persons attended the first meeting.

## CGLOGY SEZ:

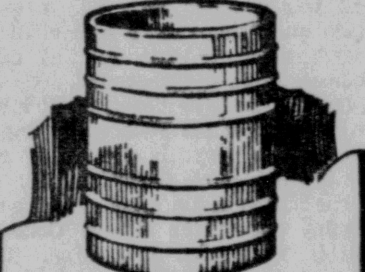


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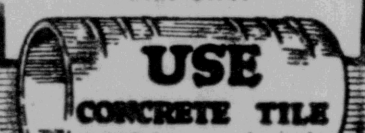
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## Answers Given Questions On Soil Bank

Here are answers to some common questions which Ohio farmers often ask about the administration's soil bank plan. They come from Ohio State University extension economists.

What is the basic idea of the plan?

It hopes to: (1) compensate farmers for planting soil building crops on land poorly suited to cultivation; (2) reduce the amount of grain, fiber and food grown and store the surpluses as fertility in the soil rather than as commodities in warehouses and (3) relieve farmers from excessive production from diverted acres.

How will it operate?

Farmers may voluntarily divert acreage to grass for a specified period — 3, 5 or 10 years — and not remove the grass as hay or pasture.

How will payments be made?

Payment for diverting acres could be in certificates negotiable for cash or surplus commodities.

What about price supports under the plan?

Eligibility for price supports still would be dependent upon compliance with acreage allotments and marketing quotas. The soil bank plan would be in addition to allotments.

How would the plan encourage more desirable land use?

Payments would be made over long periods for planting land poorly suited to tillage for forage or trees, or using it for water storage. This would include land other than that eligible for payment in certificates.

What does the plan aim to do?

It would expect to cut production and thereby raise farm prices. It would divert acres from grain, food and fiber production. The soil reserve developed could be called upon in national emergencies, or as surpluses are relieved and population increases.

What is it going to mean to me in terms of money received?

The amount of money farmers would receive under the plan can-

not be determined until Congress finally enacts a law.

## Multiple Farrowing Doubles Hog Income

It is possible to double your income, yet work fewer and shorter hours, by switching to multiple farrowing as an Iowa farmer has done.

Raymond Laabs of Kossuth County, Iowa, started 11 years ago with 200 hogs a year and twice-a-year farrowing. Now he has 1,700 hogs a year in a 7-times-a-year farrowing program. The story behind his success is told in Successful Farming magazine.

Only one hired man is needed now, the same as when he raised only 200 to 500 pigs. The reason, Laabs says in the article, is that he markets all the pigs as feeder pigs.

Laabs said, "I don't work as hard raising 1,700 pigs as I did before with 500 finished hogs."

There are seven important problems connected with multiple farrowing which Laabs solved. They are: convenient farrowing facilities, a reliable supply of labor, adequate after-weaning facilities, good breeding stock, strict sanitation and disease control, a healthy market, and accurate management and feeding records.

Laabs says his net profit figures around \$5 on each pig he sells, previous to the early winter hog price slump.

He uses a one-story farrowing house with flexible pen arrangements, an eight-foot alleyway with a series of flexible creeps, automatic waterers, a handy overhead storage bin of ground cobs for bedding, and an efficient, low cost gas-burning furnace.

His market operation can be shifted two ways, according to the article. He can sell them at a feed-er-pig sale on his farm or fatten them out. Most feeder pigs are sold to local farmers at weights from 35 to 40 pounds.

### At 36-18 Babies

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. — Mrs. Herman Burd, a 36-year-old grandmother, has given birth to her 18th child, a daughter.

## New Disease Is Now Threat To Livestock

A relatively new disease, leptospirosis, is becoming a serious threat on many livestock farms throughout the country, according to Dr. John B. Herrick, Iowa State College extension veterinarian.

The disease is difficult to diagnose and treat, says Dr. Herrick because of the variety of species of the bacterium.

Abortion and general illness are the main symptoms, he says, but it may appear in different ways in different herds. The disease may strike hogs as well as cattle on the same farm. In general, the main symptoms in swine are abortions, small litters, and sows failing to settle.

Dogs, cats, sheep, horses, and especially rodents may also become infected. Man is also susceptible to the disease.

Dr. Herrick says direct contact with infected animals or the bedding or urine is the most frequent way the disease is spread. Ponds, slow-moving streams, or poorly drained pastures are dangerous.

Leptospirosis is diagnosed by history, symptoms, and laboratory diagnosis. The blood test is the most practical and inexpensive test, the article says.

## Dead Letter Office Said Over-Worked

WASHINGTON — Make sure you address your mail carefully. That's the advice of Postmaster General Summerfield.

He says "carelessness and mistakes in addressing of mail have been responsible for more than 20 million letters and half a million parcels a year being consigned to dead letter and dead parcel post branches."

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# Pasture Is Provided for Hogs With Conservation Rotation

"I can buy corn for my pigs but I can't buy clean, disease-free pasture for them. I have to produce that right here on my farm."

Perry Allen, central Ohio livestock farmer living near Marysville, made this observation to Hal-

## Prices Hinge on Support Plans

### Dairymen Watching New Program

The 1956 dairy outlook is for some increase in milk production at prices which will be determined largely by the price support program, a U. S. Department of Agriculture spokesman told the gathering at the 23rd annual Dairy Technology conference on the Ohio State University campus.

Louis F. Herrman, Agricultural Marketing Service, said that while new methods of production all may point to continued increases in milk output, price still has a great deal to do with farmers' decisions.

"On this score," he said, "price supports will be important factors in the coming year, as in the past three years. If the support prices are changed materially, we will have to take a new look at the prospects for milk production. If support prices are not changed, dairy prices will probably still be conducive to some increase in milk production."

Herrman predicted the government probably would purchase about as much butter, cheese and nonfat dry milk solids this year as it did last year. He noted that about 124 billion pounds of milk were produced in the United States in 1955, and said it is expected that from 126 to 127 billion pounds will be produced in 1956.

The speaker pointed out that price ratios not only indicate continued heavy production per cow, but they also suggest cow numbers may increase in 1956.

Commenting on milk consumption trends, he said: "Taking into consideration consumption trends and the influence of consumer income, it is reasonable to expect that per capita consumption of dairy products will change very little in 1956, and that total consumption will increase in proportion to the increase in population."

Herrman told milk processing and marketing representatives at the meeting: "Outstanding successes for individual farms are possible despite the small changes in production, prices and consumption that are forecast for the coming year. The forecast indicates the odds are favorable for increased volume; not favorable for increases in price."

## Warning Against Farm Accidents

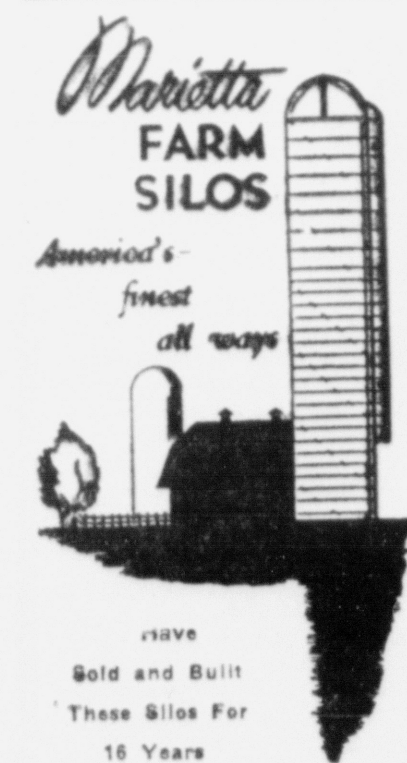
Be "safety smart" homemakers and enjoy 1956, recommends Bill Stuckey, Ohio State University extension safety specialist.

In 1954, 160 persons in Ohio were killed in farm homes. Furthermore, each year more than 35,000 Ohio farm people are involved in non-fatal accidents. Hurry, habits, emotions and fatigue all contributed toward these accidents.

Homemakers should slow down long enough to plan their day's work, Stuckey continues. Many women list the jobs they want to accomplish each day. Usually this list is short enough so they get most tasks finished without hurrying. Look ahead and try not to get involved in too many activities, he cautions.

Methods of preventing fatigue include alternating hard and easy tasks and taking one or two 10-minute breaks each day for complete relaxation.

Accidents can happen to anyone, so slow down, calm down and develop safe work habits to keep from becoming a statistic this year, Stuckey concludes.



Ralph L. Strahler  
Bloomington, Ohio  
Wayne St.  
Phone 77326

sey Eleyet of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service.

"Back in 1946," Allen said, "I grew but one year of meadow in my four-year crop rotation. When I developed my farm plan in 1947, I changed to a four-year rotation which included two years of meadow, or half of my crop land annually in legumes and grasses. After a few years, my meadow crops had improved the tilth of my soil and the system also fitted very well into my dairy-hog enterprise."

"In 1953, I decided to reduce the size of my dairy and increase my hogs. I changed to a five-year cropping plan of corn, oats, barley, and two years of meadow. I am now thinking of cutting down on my corn acreage in order to give me more meadow for hog pasturing, even if I have to buy some corn for feed."

"I am sure that having clean meadows to permit rotation pasturing of my hogs is a 'must' on my farm," Allen concluded.

Allen has been a cooperator with the Union Soil Conservation District since 1946.

"AT LAST I HAVE plenty of water for my livestock," declared Clyde Perkins, Morrow County farmer, as he looked toward his new farm pond. "For the last two years, I haven't had enough water for my sheep in the summer."

"Now," Perkins said, "I'll have water right here in the pasture when I need it and I'll also pipe it by gravity to the barn. I'll have an automatic valve which will keep the water at a constant level without having to pump it there."

This whole project started last summer when Perkins, who is a cooperator with the Headwaters Soil Conservation District, asked for help in locating a pond. Max Bigman and Lemone Rinehart of the SCS found that a pond could be built about three-fourths of an acre in size and up to 15 feet deep. The 18-acre grassed watershed above assured enough water to keep the pond well filled.

Perkins has a complete soil and water conservation farm plan. In addition to his pond, he is planning to establish grassed waterways, tile drainage, improve his pasture and protect his woodland from fire and grazing.

"MY SPRING isn't muddy any more," declared W. M. Jordan who farms near Lancaster. "I have clear water the year around now. My neighbor is responsible for this improvement," Jordan said. "Mud used to wash down from his land into my spring. Three years ago, he contour-stripped the field above the spring and, since

## Gives Information On Fruit Spraying

Up-to-the-minute fruit spraying information on materials and times of application is contained in a new publication released by the Agricultural Extension Service of Ohio State University and the Ohio Agricultural Experiment station.

"Fruit Spraying '56" is a supplement to the 1955 spraying program. It contains revised spray schedules for this year and includes changes found necessary by observation and research in 1955.

Authors of the supplement have kept costs in mind. They note that many orchardists may reduce spraying costs by becoming more familiar with their own orchard conditions and adapting the spray schedules to their own needs. They point out that while spraying is a major item in the cost of producing fruit, it is impossible to write a "cheap" spray schedule. In the supplement they list several ways in which fruit growers may save money on spray applications.

The supplement is available free at county extension offices. "Spraying Program No. SB-2," the complete bulletin, is available at cost.

then, the water has been clear as a crystal."

"This is another example of double benefits from soil conservation practices," Robert L. Baker of the SCS pointed out.

"Jordan now has his good water and his neighbor is growing better crops because of his strip-cropping program."

"WE SURE SAVED the State a lot of work," Clark Graham, farm manager for the Fairfield County Home said.

"Soil Conservation Service technicians, Frank Carr and DeWayne Bourgeois, helped me strip crop that field above State Route 37. Now the road crews don't have to clean the silt off the road and out of the ditches every time the field is in corn," he continued.

Graham related that Kenneth Neely, who has worked for the Highway Department for about 25 years, said that ever since he can remember they have always had to clean the silt off the road whenever that field was in corn.

"Since the Fairfield Soil Conservation District technicians helped me strip crop that field, no topsoil has left the farm and the best part of it is that I'm getting better crops," Graham said.

SCS technician Frank Carr helped Graham develop a complete plan for the County Home farm. The plan included strip cropping two fields, pasture seeding and woodland improvement.

## Suggestions For Shepherds

Now is the time of year to improve the quality of hay by you are feeding to the ewes. By improving the hay quality and adding grain to the ration, sheepmen should be able to prevent most lambing paralysis in the flock.

Lambing paralysis or pregnancy disease usually occurs only in ewes that are underfed during pregnancy, especially during the last month. The cause seems to be an insufficient supply of readily available carbohydrates, such as starch, to meet the need for energy in the rapid development of the unborn young.

The disease is most common when ewes are fed poor roughage and no grain before lambing. Close confinement, lack of exercise or undue exposure to snowstorms or cold weather may tend to produce the disease.

A ewe affected with the disease at first appears sluggish or sleepy. She is reluctant to rise and walks with an unsteady gait. Later, she becomes paralyzed and often lies with the head bent far backward. In an early stage of the disease, the ewe may be saved by hypodermic injection of a glucose solution by a veterinarian, followed by careful drenching with molasses or sugar solution twice a day or oftener.

PRODUCTION CLUB All Fayette County sheep flock owners are invited to enroll their ewe flock in the Commercial Ewe Flock Production Club. Three classes are available for flocks 20-50; 51-100 and 101 and up. The scoring will be based on:

(1) Gross returns in money per ewe from lambs and wool, 75 points.  
(2) Feeding and management, 15 points.  
(3) Information in records furnished, 10 points.

All sheepmen should want to know just what kind of return they are receiving from their sheep. Enrollment must be made by March 1! Call Extension office, 21621 to enroll.

The birth rate in Italy dropped from 30.8 per 1,000 people in 1922 to 23.5 in 1940 in spite of baby bonuses offered by the Mussolini regime.

## News and Views Of the Grange

By J. HERBERT PERRILL  
(County Grange Deputy)

A new approach must be developed to support farm income. This is one of the big changes in Grange philosophy stemming from its recent Cleveland convention.

The new method would involve a variety of approaches, one of which would provide for direct payments to farmers. These payments should not come from the Federal Treasury. There are too many dangers involved in bringing farmers equality of income by this route.

Payments would largely come from processors, who in turn would pass them on to the consumers.

The American consumer of farm products, in other words, would be asked to pay an American price, just as he does for the wages and materials going into the other things he buys.

No one can say this is unfair; in fact, it might overcome the current and growing danger to agriculture contributing to a national recession or worse.

This new approach is necessitated by the fact that the present system of price supports—based on loans and purchases—has failed. It has failed when the American economy is experiencing its biggest boom. It has failed when consumer purchasing power is at an all-time high.

How, then, could one expect it to succeed in supporting the income of the American farmer during periods of recession?

IF ONE NEEDS evidence to reach this conclusion, take a look at the record—take a look at the level of agriculture income at this time. Also, note the trend that income has taken during the past four years.

Nor will anticipated moves to lower support of some commodities to 75 percent of parity—under what is falsely termed "a flexible" system of price supports, at least in the practical sense—do anything more than lower the level of farm income.

With the present huge carry-over of farm commodities in the government larder, such moves will do little about cutting back production and practically nothing to increase consumption. In fact, they could very well tend to increase production.

How, then, can a system of payments be set up which would allow prices to seek their own level and at the same time bring to agriculture a square deal "income-wise"?

Here we must keep away from the dangers of getting on the federal dole. Federal compensatory payments, while having merit, have serious drawbacks. They are difficult to terminate after the need has expired. They provide, at least, the opportunity to place the farm vote on the auction block. And, finally, they offer no incentive to farmers to keep production in line with market demands.

We do not have the full answer as to how these payments might be made outside the Federal route. However, we do have some of the answers, the Wool Program being one of them.

THE WOOL program doesn't stay completely out of the "danger zone" of federal subsidization, but it does minimize the danger. First of all, the wool payments will come

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from money provided by the tariff on imports of foreign wool. Secondly, there seems little danger of U. S. wool producers increasing their production to a dangerous point, and thirdly, a small part of the payments is to be used to increase the consumption of wool.

The wool program involves payments to farmers representing the difference between what their wool brings at the market place and what a fair price for wool is determined to be.

The Grange is not married to such a program, nor do we accept it as a permanent tool for supporting the income of wool producers. Yet, it is the best thing we have been able to develop to date, and for this reason the Grange helped to pass the legislation at the last session of Congress.

On March 20, 1954, I wrote this statement: "Well, folks, we are off on another new venture." It appears that the venture, no longer new, has reached a conclusion.

Since I am no longer Deputy Master of the Ohio State Grange for Fayette County, these columns will cease to appear. It has been a real pleasure and genuine satisfaction for me to pass this material on to you. Many readers, I know, are not members of our fraternity.

I would fervently hope that I have sufficiently outlined Grange ideals and objectives that many of you would further investigate our order with a view to helping us with our work. I really feel that, even though many of you, expressed by your own words, have profited from reading this column, I have derived the most benefit of all.

The new deputy has not yet been selected. I wish to state that my only reason for relinquishing the past is due to the urgency of other pressing duties and, even though I am no longer deputy, I shall remain a most enthusiastic Grange booster.

## Ohio Market Egg School Scheduled

An Ohio market egg school scheduled for February 21 on the Ohio State University campus, will stress current production and marketing problems, Paul C. Clayton, Ohio State University extension poultryman, reports.

The school will be held in the Agricultural Laboratories building, starting at 9:30 A. M. It is primarily for producers and handlers of market eggs.

A program highlight will be an afternoon panel discussion on the comparative merits of Leghorns, Leghorn strain crosses, and white egg hybrids. Dr. R. George Jaap

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## Dr. W. E. Petersen To Speak at COBA

Dr. William E. Petersen of the University of Minnesota will be the main speaker for the annual meeting of the Central Ohio Breeding Association, with which 542 Fayette County dairymen are affiliated.

The meeting will begin at 11 A. M. Feb. 25 in the ballroom of the New Ohio Union on the Ohio State University campus in Columbus.

Petersen is recognized throughout the world as a foremost authority on the cow's udder. He is the author of over 300 popular and scientific publications accepted by scientists the world over.

One of his most spectacular research achievements in connection with milk-making in the cow was to sever a cow's udder, keep it alive by connecting it with an artificial heart and lungs and then study secrets of lactation by altering the content of the blood stream.

He has recently received considerable publicity for his research work on "protective milk." He and his co-worker, Dr. Berry Campbell of the University of Minnesota's medical school anatomy department, have found it possible to immunize humans against certain diseases by having them drink milk from cows vaccinated for the diseases.

It is expected Dr. Petersen will devote a portion of his talk, "New Look in Dairying," to this research work.

poultry science department, Ohio State University, will moderate the group. Breeders of both Leghorn and hybrids will participate.

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He was president of the American board of Anesthesiology, a past president of the American Society of anesthesiology, and had served as secretary of the International Anesthesia Research Society since 1945. Dr. Whitacre, 46, was a native of Vandergrift, Pa.

## Queen Back Home

LONDON (P)—Queen Elizabeth II came home from tropical Africa today to freezing weather. She and the Duke of Edinburgh had made a 20-day state visit to Nigeria.

The United Nations says there are 395 medical schools in 85 countries with total graduates between 50,000 and 60,000 a year.

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Bulky-Las is body building. It can be used for dry cows as well as milkers. When your cows build up to 350 lbs. fat per year, we would like to suggest that you start adding Purina Cow Chow Concentrate to the mix for still higher production.

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# Pasture Is Provided for Hogs With Conservation Rotation

"I can buy corn for my pigs but I can't buy clean, disease-free pasture for them. I have to produce that right here on my farm."

Perry Allen, central Ohio livestock farmer living near Marysville, made this observation to Hal

sey Eyley of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service.

"Back in 1946," Allen said, "I grew but one year of meadow in my four-year crop rotation. When I developed my farm plan in 1947, I changed to a four-year rotation which included two years of meadow, or half of my crop land annually in legumes and grasses. After a few years, my meadow crops had improved the tilth of my soil and the system also fitted very well in to my dairy-hog enterprise."

"In 1953, I decided to reduce the size of my dairy and increase my hogs. I changed to a five-year cropping plan of corn, oats, barley, and two years of meadow. I am now thinking of cutting down on my corn acreage in order to give me more meadow for hog pasturing, even if I have to buy some corn for feed."

"I am sure that having clean meadows to permit rotation pasturing of my hogs is a 'must' on my farm," Allen concluded.

Allen has been a cooper with the Union Soil Conservation District since 1946.

"AT LAST I HAVE plenty of water for my livestock," declared Clyde Perkins, Morrow County farmer, as he looked toward his new farm pond. "For the last two years, I haven't had enough water for my sheep in the summer."

"Now," Perkins said, "I'll have water right here in the pasture when I need it and I'll also pipe it by gravity to the barn. I'll have an automatic valve which will keep the water at a constant level without having to pump it there."

This whole project started last summer when Perkins, who is a cooper with the Headwaters Soil Conservation District, asked for help in locating a pond. Max Bigham and Lemoine Rinehart of the SCS found that a pond could be built about three-fourths of an acre in size and up to 15 feet deep. The 18-acre grassed watershed above assured enough water to keep the pond well filled.

Perkins has a complete soil and water conservation farm plan. In addition to his pond, he is planning to establish grassed waterways, tile drainage, improve his pasture and protect his woodland from fire and grazing.

"MY SPRING isn't muddy any more," declared W. M. Jordan who farms near Lancaster. "I have clear water the year around now. My neighbor is responsible for this improvement," Jordan said. "Mud used to wash down from his land into my spring. Three years ago, he contour-strip-cropped the field above the spring and, since

then, the water has been clear as a crystal."

"This is another example of double benefits from soil conservation practices," Robert L. Baker of the SCS pointed out.

"Jordan now has his good water and his neighbor is growing better crops because of his strip-cropping program."

"WE SURE SAVED the State a lot of work," Clark Graham, farm manager for the Fairfield County Home said.

"Soil Conservation Service technicians, Frank Carr and DeWayne Bourgeois, helped me strip crop that field above State Route 37. Now the road crews don't have to clean the silt off the road and out of the ditches every time the field is in corn," he continued.

Graham related that Kenneth Neeley, who has worked for the Highway Department for about 25 years, said that ever since he can remember they have always had to clean the silt off the road whenever that field was in corn.

"Since the Fairfield Soil Conservation District technicians helped me strip crop that field, no topsoil has left the farm and the best part of it is that I'm getting better crops," Graham said.

SCS technician Frank Carr helped Graham develop a complete plan for the County Home farm. The plan included strip cropping two fields, pasture seeding and woodland improvement.

## Suggestions For Shepherds

Now is the time of year to improve the quality of hay that you are feeding to the ewes. By improving the hay quality and adding grain to the ration, sheepmen should be able to prevent most lambing paralysis in the flock.

Lambing paralysis or pregnancy disease usually occurs only in ewes that are underfed during pregnancy, especially during the last month. The cause seems to be an insufficient supply of readily available carbohydrates, such as starch, to meet the need for energy in the rapid development of the unborn young.

The disease is most common when ewes are fed poor roughage and no grain before lambing. Close confinement, lack of exercise or undue exposure to snowstorms or cold weather may tend to produce the disease.

A ewe affected with the disease at first appears sluggish or sleepy. She is reluctant to rise and walks with an unsteady gait. Later, she becomes paralyzed and often lies with the head bent far backward. In an early stage of the disease, the ewe may be saved by hypodermic injection of a glucose solution by a veterinarian, followed by careful drenching with a molasses or sugar solution twice a day or oftener.

PRODUCTION CLUB All Fayette County sheep flock owners are invited to enroll their ewe flock in the Commercial Ewe Flock Production Club. Three classes are available for flocks 20-50; 51-100 and 101 and up. The scoring will be based on:

- (1) Gross returns in money per ewe from lambs and wool, 75 points.
- (2) Feeding and management, 15 points.
- (3) Information in records furnished, 10 points.

All sheepmen should want to know just what kind of return they are receiving from their sheep. Enrollment must be made by March 1! Call Extension office, 21691 to enroll.

The birth rate in Italy dropped from 30.8 per 1,000 people in 1922 to 23.5 in 1940 in spite of baby bonuses offered by the Mussolini regime.

## News and Views Of the Grange

By J. HERBERT PERRILL  
(County Grange Deputy)

A new approach must be developed to support farm income. This is one of the big changes in Grange philosophy stemming from its recent Cleveland convention.

The new method would involve a variety of approaches, one of which would provide for direct payments to farmers. These payments should not come from the Federal Treasury. There are too many dangers involved in bringing farmers equality of income by this route.

Payments would largely come from processors, who in turn would pass them on to the consumers.

The American consumer of farm products, in other words, would be asked to pay an American price, just as he does for the wages and materials going into the other things he buys.

No one can say this is unfair; in fact, it might overcome the current and growing danger to agriculture contributing to a national recession or worse.

This new approach is necessitated by the fact that the present system of price supports—based on loans and purchases—has failed. It has failed when the American economy is experiencing its biggest boom. It has failed when consumer purchasing power is at an all-time high.

How, then, could one expect it to succeed in supporting the income of the American farmer during periods of recession?

IF ONE NEEDS evidence to reach this conclusion, take a look at the record—take a look at the level of agriculture income at this time. Also, note the trend that income has taken during the past four years.

Nor will anticipated moves to lower support of some commodities to 75 percent of parity—under what is falsely termed "a flexible" system of price supports, at least in the practical sense—do anything more than lower the level of farm income.

With the present huge carry-over of farm commodities in the government larder, such moves will do little about cutting back production and practically nothing to increase consumption. In fact, they could very well tend to increase production.

How, then, can a system of payments be set up which would allow prices to seek their own level and at the same time bring to agriculture a square deal "income-wise"? Here we must keep away from the dangers of getting on the federal dole. Federal compensatory payments, while having merit, have serious drawbacks. They are difficult to terminate after the need has expired. They provide, at least, the opportunity to place the farm vote on the auction block. And, finally, they offer no incentive to farmers to keep production in line with market demands.

We do not have the full answer as to how these payments might be made outside the Federal route. However, we do have some of the answers, the Wool Program being one of them.

THE WOOL program doesn't stay completely out of the "danger zone" of federal subsidization, but it does minimize the danger. First of all, the wool payments will come

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from money provided by the tariff on imports of foreign wool. Secondly, there seems little danger of U. S. wool producers increasing their production to a dangerous point, and thirdly, a small part of the payments is to be used to increase the consumption of wool.

The wool program involves payments to farmers representing the difference between what their wool brings at the market place and what a fair price for wool is determined to be.

The Grange is not married to such a program, nor do we accept it as a permanent tool for supporting the income of wool producers. Yet, it is the best thing we have been able to develop to date, and for this reason the Grange helped to pass the legislation at the last session of Congress.

On March 20, 1954, I wrote this statement: "Well, folks, we are off on another new venture." It appears that the venture, no longer new, has reached a conclusion.

Since I am no longer Deputy Master of the Ohio State Grange for Fayette County, these columns will cease to appear. It has been a real pleasure and genuine satisfaction for me to pass this material on to you. Many readers, I know, are not members of our fraternity.

I would fervently hope that I have sufficiently outlined Grange ideals and objectives that many of you would further investigate our order with a view to helping us with our work. I really feel that, even though many of you, expressed by your own words, have profited from reading this column, I have derived the most benefit of all.

The new deputy has not yet been selected. I wish to state that my only reason for relinquishing the post is due to the urgency of other pressing duties and, even though I am no longer deputy, I shall remain a most enthusiastic Grange booster.

## Ohio Market Egg School Scheduled

An Ohio market egg school, scheduled for February 21 on the Ohio State University campus, will stress current production and marketing problems, Paul C. Clayton, Ohio State University extension poultryman, reports.

The school will be held in the Agricultural Laboratories building, starting at 9:30 A. M. It is primarily for producers and handlers of market eggs.

A program highlight will be an afternoon panel discussion on the comparative merits of Leghorns, Leghorn strain crosses, and white-egg hybrids. Dr. R. George Jaap,

## Dr. W. E. Petersen To Speak at COBA

Dr. William E. Petersen of the University of Minnesota will be the main speaker for the annual meeting of the Central Ohio Breeding Association, with which 542 Fayette County dairymen are affiliated.

The meeting will begin at 11 A. M. Feb. 25 in the ballroom of the New Ohio Union on the Ohio State University campus in Columbus.

Petersen is recognized throughout the world as a foremost authority on the cow's udder. He is the author of over 300 popular and scientific publications accepted by scientists the world over.

One of his most spectacular research achievements in connection with milk-making in the cow was to sever a cow's udder, keep it alive by connecting it with an artificial heart and lungs and thus study secrets of lactation by altering the content of the blood stream.

He has recently received considerable publicity for his research work on "protective milk." He and his co-worker, Dr. Berry Campbell of the University of Minnesota's medical school anatomy department, have found it possible to immunize humans against certain diseases by having them drink milk from cows vaccinated for the diseases.

It is expected Dr. Petersen will devote a portion of his talk, "New Look in Dairying," to this research work.

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## Hens Want More Room If They Lay More Eggs

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## Prices Hinge on Support Plans

### Dairymen Watching New Program

The 1956 dairy outlook is for some increase in milk production at prices which will be determined largely by the price support program, a U. S. Department of Agriculture spokesman told the gathering at the 23rd annual Dairy Technology conference on the Ohio State University campus.

Louis F. Herrman, Agricultural Marketing Service, said that while new methods of production all may point to continued increases in milk output, price still has a great deal to do with farmers' decisions.

"On this score," he said, "price supports will be important factors in the coming year, as in the past three years. If, as the support prices are changed materially, we will have to take a new look at the prospects for milk production. If support prices are not changed, dairy prices will probably still be conducive to some increase in milk production."

HERMANN predicted the government probably would purchase about as much butter, cheese and nonfat dry milk solids this year as it did last year. He noted that about 124 billion pounds of milk were produced in the United States in 1955, and said it is expected that from 126 to 127 billion pounds will be produced in 1956.

The speaker pointed out that price ratios not only indicate continued heavy production per cow, but they also suggest cow numbers may increase in 1956.

Commenting on milk consumption trends, he said: "Taking into consideration consumption trends and the influence of consumer income, it is reasonable to expect that per capita consumption of dairy products will change very little in 1956, and that total consumption will increase in proportion to the increase in population."

Herrmann told milk processing and marketing representatives at the meeting: "Outstanding successes for individual firms are possible despite the small changes in production, prices and consumption that are forecast for the coming year. The forecast indicates the odds are favorable for increased volume; not favorable for increases in price."

## Warning Against Farm Accidents

Be "safety smart" homemakers and enjoy 1956, recommends Bill Stuckey, Ohio State University extension safety specialist.

In 1954, 160 persons in Ohio were killed in farm homes. Furthermore, each year more than 35,000 Ohio farm people are involved in non-fatal accidents. Hurry, habits, emotions and fatigue all contributed toward these accidents.

Homemakers should slow down long enough to plan their day's work, Stuckey continues. Many women list the jobs they want to accomplish each day. Usually this list is short enough so they get most tasks finished without hurrying. Look ahead and try not to get involved in too many activities, he cautions.

Methods of preventing fatigue include alternating hard and easy tasks and taking one or two 10-minute breaks each day for complete relaxation.

Accidents can happen to anyone, so slow down, calm down and develop safe work habits to keep from becoming a statistic this year, Stuckey concludes.



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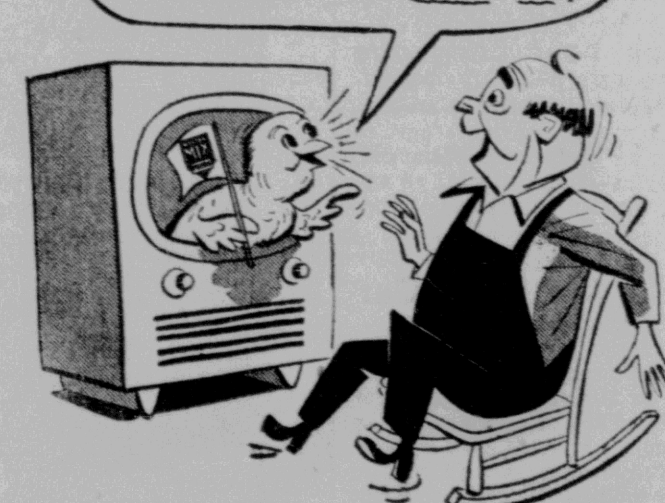
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## Criticism Over England's Communist Trade

There is evidently a growing threat of serious controversy being fired in this country, and now being triggered by some members of Congress over the issue of trade being carried on extensively by Great Britain with Communists.

Particularly the matter of trade in which Great Britain is reportedly sending strategic materials to Russia, is causing a heavy rumble of criticism.

With a vigorously fought political campaign expected this year, this matter of the United States extending extensive help to England while that country helps itself with trade with the Communists, raises a lot of debate and it is hard to reconcile our nation's approval with its expressed attitude of the past.

That Great Britain has reportedly obtained approval of shipments to Russia of power generators and other machinery hitherto considered strategic was first revealed very recently.

The U. S. Senate Investigations Committee plans to make public the details of these transactions.

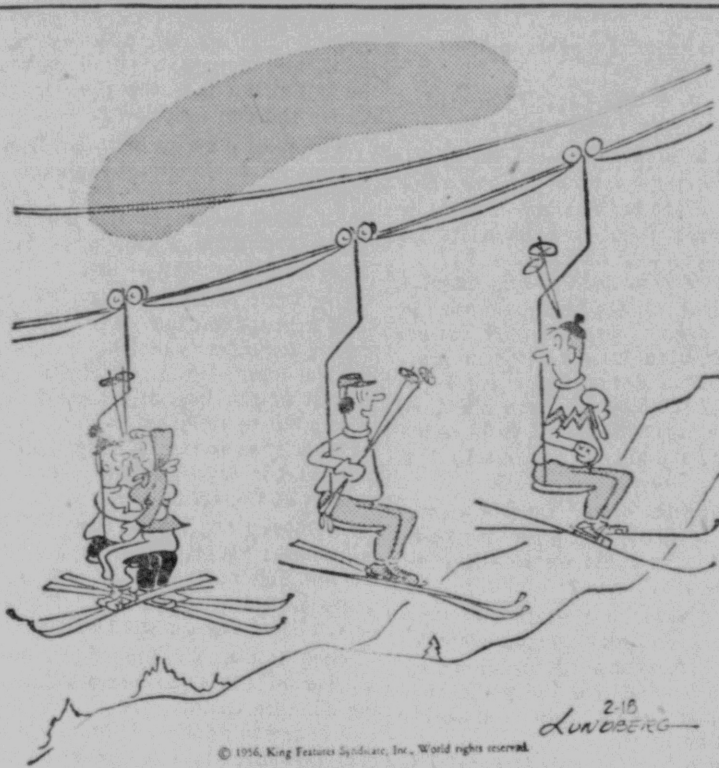
Actually "these could be peacetime as

well as strategic goods. That will hardly deter the opponents of all trade with the Communists, however. Particularly will it cut across Republican lines with the Knowland-McCarthy wing of the party protesting loudly over yielding to British pressure for widened trade.

Probably a good case can be made for the relaxation of trade restrictions in this instance but most people will say that anything at all which helps the Communist economy is indirectly helping them to prepare for war. In this instance the generators could be used to power atom and hydrogen bomb plants. On the other hand they could furnish power for the milking machines on collective farms.

The basic question is whether we should cease all commercial relations with the Communists, thus increasing Cold War tensions, or whether to adopt a middle ground. The difficulty is determining what constitutes a middle ground that will be helpful.

## Laff-A-Day



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## Diet and Health

### Rheumatic Fever Can Be Overcome

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

One rheumatic fever attack doesn't necessarily mean your child must lead the life of an invalid.

One-third of the children with rheumatic heart disease recover without any demonstrable heart injury. And another third—while showing some signs of cardiac damage—are able to lead normal or almost normal lives.

#### Rheumatic Heart

Persons with rheumatic heart disease don't suddenly drop dead.

The heart, like other body organs, is designed to do more work than it generally has to do. So even if a rheumatic fever attack leaves it a little out of kilter, the patient probably will be able to lead a fairly active life. It's up to your doctor, of course, to decide just what the young ster can and can't do. Don't let it your child's activities unnecessarily simply because he has a heart murmur. Follow the doctor's advice in this matter.

Some children will have to be excused from competitive sports although they will be able to attend regular school classes. If there is much stair climbing involved, it may be wise to seek permission for your youngster to arrive in class a few minutes late and leave a few minutes early.

#### Vocational Guidance

Vocational guidance is essential for most cardiac children. It should begin in the last year of elementary school and be carried on throughout high school.

Now there are few cardiacs who can't earn their own living and many have an earning capacity just as high as anyone else.

But for those whose activities are restricted, it's a good thing to plan early for future jobs.

This must be worked out jointly by your parents, the physician, school authorities, vocational counselors and, of course, the child himself. He should find work where he will not have to do physical labor. He should also avoid working in dampness, dust, or in other bad hygienic surroundings.

#### Permitted to Marry

As for the girls who once had a rheumatic fever attack, marriage and motherhood generally are perfectly all right.

The average young woman who can do light housework or office work and go walking and shopping without developing heart symptoms probably should not fear becoming a mother.

Good medical care from the beginning of pregnancy is important however, because she does run a greater risk than a woman with a healthy heart. The most important thing to remember is to consult your doctor about any major steps you plan.

#### QUESTION AND ANSWER

E. C.: What are vitreous floaters and what causes them?

Answer: Vitreous floaters refer to small bits of material which are loose in the fluid in the back part of the eye. This condition may arise in a number of different ways such as from bleeding, etc.

You should consult with an eye specialist concerning the possibility of treatment for it.

## Ohio Democrat Party Control Under Study

### Lausche Unopposed For Office, But Is For Convention Delegates

By REED SMITH

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's filing deadline for political candidates produced only nominal opposition to Gov. Frank J. Lausche's control of the Democratic state organization.

Opposition to national convention delegate candidates pledged to Lausche as Ohio's "favorite son" candidate for President appeared in four of the state's 23 congressional districts. But election of anti-Lausche camp, centered in northern Ohio, indicated that opposition might be extensive.

When the chips were down, only nine of 70 hand-picked administration delegate candidates faced opposition in the May 8 primary election. Eight of the contests were in Cuyahoga County's four districts that embrace Cleveland. The other was in the 16th District composed of Stark, Wayne and Tuscarawas counties. At stake are nine of Ohio's 58 convention votes.

The delegation will be composed of 46 district delegates with a full vote each and 24 at-large delegates, elected statewide, with a half vote each.

Lausche also is a candidate for the Democratic U. S. senatorial nomination. Lack of opposition in the primary assured his nomination and the right to oppose Sen. George H. Bender, Republican incumbent, in the Nov. 6 payoff election. Bender, backed by President Eisenhower, also is unopposed for nomination in the primary.

Opposition to Lausche-pledged delegates in Cuyahoga County stemmed from Ray T. Miller, long-time political foe of the governor. Miller, county Democratic chairman, also sparked a coalition of party leaders, who organized in northern Ohio last year apart from state headquarters.

Members of the northern group tried without success to get Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee to challenge Lausche for Ohio delegates. Four years ago Kefauver captured half of Ohio's convention votes in a race against a state organization "favorite son."

After Kefauver decided against

ster 1,000-pound hog to man in Indianapolis, Ind.

#### Twenty Years Ago

Frank Cook of Madison Mills, I. O. Fountain of Good Hope and George H. Worrell in three-way race for county treasurer.

Howard Engle, Democrat, and Frank Renick, Republican, named to Fayette County Board of Education.

#### Twenty-Five Years Ago

R. C. Peddicord farm on Robinson Road brings \$61.50 an acre.

Radio thief recently tried and convicted for robbery in this city and given sentence in Mansfield Reformatory.

February average temperature was 36.8.

#### Thirty Years Ago

Reed-Orsborn Store burglar sentenced to 5 to 15 years in the Ohio Penitentiary.

The twenty-ninth snowfall of the winter fell. Switching Pennsylvania engine strikes automobile of B. F. Leland, who escaped with minor injuries.



OWNED by Chris G. Teeter of Birmingham, Mich., Ch. Stiefen-jagenheim Lazy Bones won Best of Breed honors in the 80th annual Westminster Kennel Club show at Madison Square Garden, New York. Lazy Bones is a basset hound. (International Soundphoto)

a test of strength with Lausche, the northern group talked of running anti-Lausche candidates pledged to local favorite sons.

The plan in Lucas County folded after Michael V. DiSalle, former Toledo mayor and once federal price controller, announced for governor. DiSalle's friends blocked the plan in the hope of winning administration support for DiSalle.

Other Democratic leaders gave up the idea. One said frankly that the best way to get to the Chicago convention as a delegate was to run pledged to Lausche.

The lone anti-Lausche delegate candidate in the 16th District is William R. Thom of Canton, former congressman who disclaims connection with the northern group.

The 70-year-old Thom ran pledged to himself as "favorite son." He said he turned down offers of would-be delegate candidates in other districts to run pledged to him because he did not want to campaign there.

Thom termed himself a Roosevelt-Truman Democrat. He called Lausche a Taft-like Democrat, ap-

parently referring to Lausche's praise of Eisenhower and his statement that he voted for the late GOP Sen. Robert A. Taft.

"I am giving the Democratic voters of the 16th District an opportunity to make a choice," Thom said in a prepared statement, "instead of their being restricted to voting for a slate of Lausche delegates."

"In my opinion, a presidential endorsement, where there is a candidate for President unopposed, is nothing short of a farce. The presidential primary law of Ohio should be overhauled so that such a result would not be possible."

"I am running as a Roosevelt-Truman Democrat. That makes the issue clear between myself and the Lausche forces."

Lausche-pledged delegate candidates in the 16th District are John F. Locke, Canton attorney, and Raymond K. Janson of Canton, a leader in the Young Democrats of Ohio organization.

"ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."



## TAKE A GOOD LOOK!

Here's A Boy Who Is Going Places!



Ask The Business Leaders Of Your Community If They Attribute Part Of Their Success To The Early Management Of A Newspaper Route

## THE RECORD-HERALD

## Bricker, Bender Tell Why Their Gas Bill Votes Differ

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ohioans fired thousands of letters at their senators a fortnight ago, telling them how to vote on the gas bill now awaiting approval or veto by President Eisenhower.

In the end, John W. Bricker balanced with the majority favoring the legislation. His GOP junior colleague, George H. Bender, voted "nay."

The bill—currently the subject of inquiry about lobbying activities—would exempt natural gas producers from direct federal controls.

But the question for Ohioans is: What happened to cause Bricker and Bender to take different sides for the first time on a piece of major legislation?

Perhaps the most fundamental reason, as they or their aides explain it, is the way the Fulbright-Harris bill itself was written.

As senior Republican on the Senate Commerce Committee, Bricker helped insert what he considered adequate safeguards against sudden increases in the price of gas to consumers.

Bender, on the other hand, announced on the day of the vote that he thought the bill still needed more teeth to protect consumers.

Then there was the matter of all those letters, telegrams, telephone calls and personal visits by backers and opponents.

As it happens, the Ohio foes far outnumbered the measure's friends. But the senators regarded these pleas in different fashion.

"There was more mail in opposition to the bill, all right," said a Bricker aide. "But it was mostly inspired by the United Auto Workers (CIO). Most of those in favor gave reasons. Usually, the opponents didn't."

## The Record-Herald

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P. J. Rodenfeils Publisher

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By George Sokolsky

The great powers can prevent World War III but they can do practically nothing about the little wars because they do not know how to spank the little nations. In the old days, that is, before World War I, all problems could be solved by the British Navy or by the American Marines or by some such force which went into a country and literally made it behave. That was called "the white man's burden" in those days; now, it is called colonialism. It had the effect of neutralizing the weak and backward nations by making them dependent upon the great and powerful nations. For such dependence the big nations always charged a fee.

For instance, the British ran the customs service and the salt gabelle for China. The Chinese did not like that because it deprived China of sovereign rights, but the Chinese treasury got the money and was able to meet its obligations. The British did well by themselves, too. So did everybody else. Since China has been engaged in little wars, nobody has been doing well, and shockingly enough, China has been entrapped with a new kind of colonialism under the aegis of Soviet Russia.

The same thing is true in the Middle East where the various Arab countries did pretty well when they were run by Turkey. Then, after World War I, the British were in a managerial position in most of those countries, with the French trying to manage Syria. Then these countries got completely on their own and

became involved in little wars. The little wars are all over little issues which could be settled if any of these countries really wanted to settle them—water rights, refugees, etc. Most of these problems could be settled by money payments. But nationalism requires little wars to stir the morale of the people. So the little wars continue.

The great liberal minds that dominate the world today are sure that they can always solve great problems by doctrinaire repetitions of fixed ideas. For instance, while they advocate a limited sovereignty for the United States, they stimulate nationalism among the weak and backward nations. They are not conscious of their paradox, for that would require a sense of humor. So they belabor the American conservative who says that he is not opposed to France holding Algeria or Portugal holding Goa. They regard anyone who thinks that way as a deadly reactionary, but they do not get excited about the Russians holding Turkestan or the pathans or the utter waste of life in the whole series of wars in Asia and Africa since 1945.

None of the little wars solve anything. Before I went on this adventurous experience in the hospital, I was asked to make a selection of my writings since 1935. So I went into the scrapbooks to see what a fellow could have done over a period of 20 years. Some of the pieces were quite interesting, but what impressed me most was that since

1938, the world has been dealing with the same problems. Millions have been killed, a civilization that stood for nearly 2,000 years has been challenged; standards of taste and conduct have altered altogether—but no basic political, geographical, economic or philosophic problem has been solved.

I read somewhere that a great revolution had taken place in the United States between 1934 and 1954. I think it was Harry Truman who wrote that. To some extent Harry Truman is correct; a populist program was adopted to meet the depression and prolonged itself on account of the conditions of great and little wars. This populist program, however, did not accomplish in this country much of a revolution except that it weakened the middle class, including the white collar workers and government employees. The rich became richer and the proletariat moved into what used to be called the middle class, but that was no shucks of a revolution and would probably have happened anyhow as a result of our great emphasis on a high standard of living.

The really great revolution of these times is the revival of nationalism, which is the main cause of the little wars and nationalism will continue to grow stronger in every country because it represents a trend that in most countries makes sense. But we still have no solution for the problem of stopping the little wars.

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## Grab Bag

### The Answer Quick

1. Who wrote the Essays of Elia?
2. In what country is the Don River?
3. What and where are St. Pierre and Miquelon?
4. On what body of water is the principality of Monaco?
5. Who wrote Ode on a Grecian Urn?

### Your Future

You are advised to exercise restraint in business affairs to bring your next year to a successful climax. A restless and excitable personality may be noticed in today's child.

For Sunday, Feb. 19, a year of peaceful and quiet contentment is prognosticated. Today's child may be imaginative and impressionable with above average mental powers.

### Watch Your Language

CAPRICIOUS—(ka-PRISH-us)—adjective; capricious or characterized by caprice; apt to change suddenly; whimsical. Synonyms—fickle, fitful, wayward, erratic, unsteady, inconsistent.

### How'd You Make Out

1. Charles Lamb
2. Russia
3. Two groups of rocky islands close to the southwest coast of Newfoundland, belonging to France.
4. The Mediterranean Sea.
5. John Keats.

## Jackson Reports Scarlet Fever

JACKSON (AP)—Dr. B. J. Allison, Jackson County health commissioner, reported today what he termed a "small epidemic" of scarlet fever in the county, with 27 cases of the disease reported since the first of the year. In 1955, only six cases were reported here.

Dr. Allison said he felt there were many other cases of the disease which were not being reported due either to the fact people did not recognize the disease or did not want to report. He said symptoms of the disease are fever and vomiting, sore throat and usually a fine, red rash.

## WHERE MOST 'LUXURY MONEY' GOES



THESE FIGURES from the Commerce department's economics division show where most money spent on luxuries goes. Figures (for the year 1954) add up to more than \$22,000,000,000. (International)



# Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Sat., Feb. 18, 1956 5  
Washington C. H. Ohio

## WSCS Includes Many Guests At Meeting

The meeting of the Bloomingburg WSCS was held Friday afternoon in the Bloomingburg Methodist Church immediately following the World Day of Prayer service at the church, and the nineteen guests included members of Union Chapel, WSCS of Yatesville, Madison Mills, and also members from the Presbyterian Church in Bloomingburg.

The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Walter P. Noble, who conducted a short business session.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Donald Mossbarger, who opened with the poem entitled "Each Day," and also gave a most interesting review of the book "The Sure Victory," by Madame Chang Kai-Shek, which was in the form of a biography of her life during World War II.

Following this most interesting talk by Mrs. Mossbarger, the meeting was closed with the praying of the Lord's Prayer by the group led by Mrs. Noble.

During the social hour, a delicious salad course was served by the hostess committee composed of Mrs. Gordon Lynch, Mrs. Zoe Garlinger, Miss Olive Swope, Mrs. Glen Earl Davis, Sr., Miss Medith Whiteside, Mrs. Gordon Cowdrey and Mrs. John Gibeau.

## Church Society Holds Meeting At Brooks Home

Mrs. Guy Brooks extended the hospitality of her home for the meeting of Woman's Christian Circle of The South Side Church of Christ.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Thomas Willis, and prayer was led by Mrs. Frank E.

## Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce  
Society Editor  
Phone 35291

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20  
Burnett-Ducey V.F.W. Auxiliary meets in Memorial Hall 8 P. M.

Mothers' Circle joint meeting with Delta Kappa Gamma at Farm Bureau auditorium, 7:30 P. M.

Wesleyan Service Guild meets in Fellowship Hall of Grace Methodist Church for a covered dish dinner, 6:30 P. M.

League of Women Voters meets with Mrs. Walter Morrow, 2 P. M.

Regular meeting of Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority at home of Mrs. Louis Kuhwein, 8 P. M.

Xi Beta Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meets with Mrs. Robert Allen, 8 P. M.

Delta Kappa Gamma joint meeting with Mothers' Circle, 7:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21  
Circle 2 of WSCS of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Wayne Woodard, for covered dish dinner, 6:30 P. M.

Jefferson Chapter Eastern Star meets in Masonic Temple Jeffersonville, initiation and social hour, 8 P. M.

Ladies Aid of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Ted Merritt, 7:30 P. M.

Ann Judson Mission Circle of First Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Mary Chinn, 1 Sunny Drive, 7:30 P. M.

Marilee Garden Club meets at Wayne Hall, Good Hope, 2 P. M.

Wesley Mite Society meets at Grace Methodist Church, 2:15 P. M.

Mayme Rogers Missionary Circle of First Baptist Church meets with Mrs. John G. Todd, 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22  
Town and Country Garden Club meets with Mrs. Jack Sollars, 8 P. M.

WSCS Circle 10 of Grace Methodist Church meets with Miss Blanche Roberts, 2 P. M.

Mary Ruth Circle of Jeffersonville WSCS meets with Mrs. Fred Dement, 2 P. M.

Virginia Circle of Jeffersonville WSCS meets with Mrs. Alfred Roush, 816 Lincoln Drive 2 P. M.

D.A.Y.P. Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Oris Mallow, 1:30 P. M.

Mary Ruth Circle of Jeffersonville WSCS meets at Jeffersonville Methodist Church. Members please note change of place, 2 P. M.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23  
Regular Ladies Luncheon Bridge at Washington Country Club, 1 P. M. Hostesses: Mrs. Martin A. Hughes, chairman, Mrs. Stanley Paxson and Miss Dorothea Gaut.

Concord Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Walter Sollars, 10 A. M.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24  
Sunnyside Willing Workers meet with Mrs. Ansel Brown, 7:30 P. M.

Washington C. H. W.C.T.U. meets at the home of Miss Fannie McLean, 2 P. M.

## Sugar Grove WSCS Holds Special Meeting

Members of the Sugar Grove WSCS assembled at the church for the February meeting and included as guests, members of the societies of Good Hope, Maple Grove, New Martinsburg and Staunton, as well as a few additional guests.

Mrs. Homer Garringer, vice president, welcomed the guests and presented Mrs. Robert Woodmansee, who showed interesting slides of Germany and Switzerland during her residence while her husband, Dr. Robert Woodmansee, was affiliated with the medical staff at Air Base Hospitals.

Following the showing of the films, Mrs. Eldon Bethards, president, presided over the business session, which was opened with devotions led by Mrs. Harold Hise, using as her theme "World Laborer Worthy Of His Hire."

The singing of a hymn by the group was followed with response reading from Beatitudes and prayer by Mrs. Hise.

The program was conducted by Mrs. W. A. Melvin and Mrs. Willard Bonham on the same theme and gave readings on the subject and closed with the singing of a hymn and the praying of the Lord's Prayer.

The usual reports for the December meeting were heard and approved and Mrs. Eldon Bethards and Mrs. Harold Hise reported on calls made and the delivering of cheer gifts to nineteen shut-ins in the community at Christmas.

Five round robin cards were sent to all members, and correspondence was read from Eugene Wilson, a shut-in for sales tax stamps.

The district WSCS meeting in Chillicothe, March 21, was announced and it was decided to contribute the day's offering to be used for World Day of Prayer.

At the close of the meeting daily refreshments were served from a tea table centered with a beautiful arrangement of spring flowers, and Mrs. Harold Hise presided over the silver tea service.

Twenty-three ladies from the visiting societies were present for the meeting and additional guests were Mrs. Minnie Smith and Mrs. Della Hise.

## LWV Plans Regular Meeting On Monday

The League of Women Voters of Washington C. H. will meet at the home of Mrs. Walter Morrow on Monday, February 20, at 2 P. M.

The program will consist of a report to be given by several members of the Washington C. H. League, who attended a workshop at Pomeroy Hall on the Ohio State University Campus, sponsored by the L. W. V. of Columbus, explaining the United Nations and its current problems, also the development of Atomic energy for peaceful uses, which is a timely topic.

An added feature of the meeting will be the showing of colored slides.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Chrisman have returned from a two weeks vacation spent at Hollywood Beach, Florida, and at Clearwater, Florida where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Coil, Jr., and family.

Among those motoring to Columbus Friday evening to see Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians at the new Veterans' Memorial Hall were Miss Florence Cook, Miss Marie Marchant, Mrs. June Ramey, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Kaufman and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Marine.

Mr. Nelson Weade of Washington D. C., and Mr. Ronald Blake of Fairfax, Virginia, have returned to their homes after being called here by the death of Mr. John Weade. Others here for the funeral service were Mrs. Frank Swarnsted of Fort Thomas, Kentucky, Mrs. J. B. York and Mr. Earl Dunaway of Columbus.

Mrs. Chester Lemons, daughter Melaine, and Mrs. Ruth Hendrickson of Dayton, were Saturday guests of Mrs. Verena Bennett at her home in Bloomingburg.

## Garden Clubbers Give Reminders 'Now Is The Time'

Under the heading of "Now Is The Time," the Washington Garden Club gives hints on chores for gardeners at this time of the year.

They remind that this is the best time of the year to put out shade trees, especially larger sizes and to have the lawn mower and garden tractor in good working order.

They also suggest that you be absolutely certain that you have new trees and shrubs protected against sun, wind heaving and other late winter problems, and to be safe, make a final check.

Now is a good time to look over various tubers stored for the winter months, examine glad Corms, for possible rot, and remove and destroy any damaged corns.

Mulch over stored dahlia tubers, may also need slight dampening, now if found to be too dry.

During the removal of snow, it is important to use care, and not toss evergreens of perennial bed.

It is also important to feed house plants, at intervals of about two weeks, with a soluble chemical fertilizer in rainwater if available. Water according to needs of the plant, rather than on a schedule— but water during the morning hours, rather than afternoon and evening periods.

Philodendron should be watered thoroughly once a week and the foliage should be cleaned with a spray or other means to remove accumulated dust. Now is also the time to plan gardens for the coming spring, and both flower and garden catalogues are available free of charge.

Be careful to purchase seeds which resist disease. Select types of asters that are wilt-resistant, and snapdragons that are rust resistant.

For gardens, yellow resistant varieties of cabbage and disease resistant tomatoes are now available and these vegetables as well as sweet corn should be selected in seed with disease resistance in mind.

This is also a reminder to feed the birds, who have suffered the loss of food during the recent snows, and they will repay their benefactors doubly in the destroying of insect pests, during the spring and summer, if they are but fed and allowed to live.

So the closing reminder is "Feed The Birds".

## Philathea Class Holds Meeting

The Philathea Class members of the First Baptist Church held the regular monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hurt.

The president, Mr. John Todd, conducted the business meeting during which the minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Richard Ware and Mr. Curt Le Guire gave the treasurer's report.

Miss Clara Belle Robinson, Mrs. Mary Chinn and Mrs. Harold Shockey, were appointed to serve on a nominating committee for the choosing of new officers for the coming year.

Plans were made for a covered dish dinner to include families of the members early in March and the evening's offering was donated to a Baptist Training School student.

Mrs. Eugene Alkire had charge of the devotions and Bible study for the evening and Rev. Norman D. Renn closed the business session with prayer, after which delicious refreshments were served by the host and hostess assisted by Mrs. Alkire.

## Morning Wedding Unites Couple In Marriage

Baskets of white mums decorated the altar of Grace Methodist Church for the morning wedding on Friday, February 17, when Miss Patricia Ann Shoop became the bride of Mr. Eldon Wayne Van Meter. Miss Shoop is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Shoop of this city and Mr. Van Meter's parents are Mrs. Viola Van Meter and Mr. Edward Van Meter, also of this city.

Rev. Clinton W. Swengel officiated at the single ring ceremony as the hands of the clock approached eleven and attendants for the couple were Miss Mary Louise Stewart of Sarasota, Florida and Mr. Charles Holbrook of this city.

The bride chose for her marriage a winter white suit dress with jewel trim, wedgewood blue accessories and a white orchid pinned at her shoulder completed her lovely ensemble.

Miss Stewart was wearing a gold and white dress fashioned along princess lines, with accessories of pink.

The bride's mother chose a navy blue dress with navy and white accessories, with a corsage of pink carnations.

Navy blue accessories accented the pastel blue suit worn by the bridegroom's mother and her corsage was white carnations.

Immediately following the wedding the bride and groom left on a wedding trip through the southern states and upon their return they will reside at 207 Grand Avenue.

The new Mrs. Van Meter is a graduate of Washington C. H. High School and is employed as secretary in the office of the Principal at Washington C. H. High School.

Mr. Van Meter, also a graduate of Washington C. H. High School, is employed at the Armco Drainage and Metal Products Incorporated in this city.

## All Day Meeting Of Club Held On Friday

The morning session of the all day meeting of the Stitch and Chat Home Demonstration Club was devoted to the making of metal trays in colors.

The meeting was held as usual in the Lion's Club room in Jeffersonville, with 22 members present.

A delicious covered dish luncheon was enjoyed at the noon hour and the short business meeting following was presided over by the president, Mrs. Ray Fisher, and the usual reports were heard and a discussion was held on the next meeting which will feature a program on nutrition.

The afternoon project was hooked rugs which were worked on by the members.

Those present were: Mrs. Glenn H. Brock, Mrs. John Cannon, Mrs. Willis Reese, Mrs. Homer Harrison, Mrs. Ralph Dill, Mrs. Frank Marshall, Mrs. Harold Cline, Mrs. Lora Pocock, Mrs. Roy Bocock, Mrs. George Combs, Mrs. Harlan Hoppes, Mrs. John Baird, Mrs. John Ritenour, Mrs. Earl Swaney, Mrs. Ray Shoemaker, Mrs. Roy Young, Mrs. Lawrence Sharrett, Mrs. Kermit Knox, Mrs. Martin Campbell, Mrs. Ray Fisher, Mrs. George Reedy, Mrs. Darrell Coil and Mrs. Gerald Straley.

## Spencer-Evans Wedding Vows Read Feb. 14

Mr. Paul Spencer of this city is announcing the marriage of his daughter, Nancy Carolyn, to Mr. William R. Evans, son of Miss Christine Evans, also of this city.

The marriage was an event of Tuesday, February 14, and was solemnized in Richmond, Indiana.

The ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace John R. Longstreth at 5:15 P. M., and the couple was attended by Mr. Dwight Lee Cardiff, a close friend.

The bride attended Washington C. H. High School and is employed as a Nurse's Aid at Memorial Hospital.

The bridegroom, a graduate of



A POLICEMAN in Monrovia, Calif., through the week, 27-year-old Doris Dell Whitlock assumes a different role on Sunday when she teaches a Sunday school class that has become so popular her church has been forced to prohibit adults from attending. In her police job, she serves as secretary to the chief, dispatches radio cars and handles women prisoners. (International)

## Auto Designer Says Women Buy Cars Like They Do Hats

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Women's Editor  
A woman buys a new car as she does a new hat, says George W. Walker, director of styling for the streamlined descendants of the model T. She bases her choice on color, trimming and silhouette.

"She doesn't worry about the motor," says Walker, "because she knows it has to be good. What she wants is a car that will make her neighbor turn green with envy when she sees it going down the street."

And of course what a woman wants in a car is what the general public gets, continues this astute designer, because women buy 85 per cent of all merchandise sold, whether it is a refrigerator, a man's sports shirt or an automobile.

## French Food Expert Urges Greater Use Of Wine, Herbs

By DOROTHY ROE

There are three American dishes that Fernande Garvin, French food expert, would take back to her native France: New England Clam Chowder, Boston Baked Beans and Southern Fried Chicken.

Mrs. Garvin is in this country to stimulate interest of American housewives in French cooking, particularly in the use of wines to supply subtle flavor.

"American women could add much to the quality and variety of their meals if they would learn to use wines and herbs in cooking," says Fernande. "Even those who feel that it's not quite nice to use wine should be reassured because, in cooking, all the alcoholic content of wines evaporates, leaving only the flavor, which adds so much to many dishes."

This alert and vivacious Frenchwoman, born and raised in the Bordeaux wine country, feels that it's sacrilege to drink water with meals because "you just wash away the flavor."

Here, for instance, is how she makes a company dish out of beef stew, which she calls "boef bourguignon":

Take three pounds of beef stew meat, cut in cubes, and lightly brown in two tablespoons of butter in a heavy pot such as a dutch

Martins Ferry High School, attending Ohio State University and after three years service with the United States Marines, he is employed at the Cudahy Packing Company in this city.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Evans have established their home at 418 West Court Street.

## Ohio Schools Said Blessed With Freedom

COLUMBUS (AP)—Academic freedom in Ohio's schools and colleges is well maintained, a conference on freedom of communications was told here yesterday. Dr. Alan Griffin of Ohio State University said:

"I have not yet encountered nor have I ever been told about any teacher who has been told with what subjects he should or should not deal in his classroom."

Three other speakers at the one day conference agreed that academic freedom in Ohio is well defended. They were: Dr. Richard B. Kenna, executive secretary of the National Education Assn. Commission for the Defense of Democracy Through Education; State Senator Charles A. Mosher of Oberlin, and Supt. Robert Lucas of the Princeton Schools at Sharonville in Hamilton County.

Lucas said a large part of whatever problems arise in the interchange of information between schools and the public was due to misunderstandings.

Other speakers representing the press said, however, they sometimes encounter difficulties in keeping the channels of communication open.

Brady Black, Columbus correspondent for the Cincinnati Enquirer and president of the Central Ohio Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, told of recent difficulties encountered by newspapers in gathering information from public officials. He said:

"There are some public officials who do not seem to realize that they are about public business and handling public money."

teers that she always put a few slices of carrots in a marinade, for the same reason.)

Also add a cup and a half of mushrooms, sliced or whole, and six small white onions.

Simmer several hours until meat is tender and the sauce divine.

Serve with hot crusty French bread for sopping up the sauce, and a crisp green salad.

And that, says Fernande Garvin, is a dish you could serve to a president or a king, with no apologies.

Boys' Choir, High School Auditorium, Tuesday, Feb. 21, 8 P. M. Tickets—adults \$1, all students 40 cents. Benefit youth activities, Rotary Club and Little League Base-Ball.

## HAYER'S SPECIAL COUGH MIXTURE

A valuable remedy for the relief of coughs, colds, hoarseness, sore throats and bronchitis.

SOLD ONLY BY:

HAYER'S  
DRUG STORE  
"Everything In Drugs"  
Wash. C. H., Ohio



HELD BY Marilyn Dean in Los Angeles, the tiny transistor, marvel of the electronics industry, has made possible great improvements in new auto radios. All the gadgets beside the radio on the table are replaced by the little button, which eliminates the vibrator hum and other disagreeable noises. (International)

WHITE ELK AND BLACK SADDLE  
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Choice Red & White  
RUBBER SOLE  
MILLER-JONES  
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Sizes 4 1/2 to 9

SEE THIS OUTSTANDING DINETTE BY  
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COUNTRY STYLE  
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Washington C. H. Post 4964  
**Veterans of Foreign Wars**  
WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO  
**Announce Their Annual SICK ROOM Equipment Campaign**  
This post will have for loan to residents of our community and surrounding area —  
**Hospital Beds--Wheel Chairs Invalid Walkers--Crutches Important Equipment**  
This Equipment Is For Free Home Use Of Anyone Sick, Helpless or Disabled  
**For Use of This Equipment Contact V-F-W Post 4964**  
Richard A. Steen, Commander  
Wilber Barger, Adjutant  
Walter A. Wilson, Vice Commander  
Walter S. Donohoe, Quarter Master  
Allen L. Sells, Trustee  
YOUR MAGAZINE ORDER Through the V. F. W. (NEW or RE-NEWAL) will help to further this community project. Every resident is urged to cooperate. Delivery is guaranteed.  
James Allen, Thomas Lancaster  
Bill Comden, William Preston  
Cary Blevins, Oran Payne  
Dick Harris, H. C. Craig  
Okey Adkins, Grover Valentine, Bill Liming  
Additional representatives may be added Residents, When Called On Should Request To See Introductory Letters Signed By Officers.  
This is to eliminate any misrepresentation by unauthorized persons. Donations are not to be solicited or accepted.



# Social Happenings

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Washington C. H. Ohio

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The meeting of the Bloomingburg WSCS was held Friday afternoon in the Bloomingburg Methodist Church immediately following the World Day of Prayer service at the church, and the nineteen guests included members of Union Chapel, WSCS of Yatesville, Madison Mills, and also members from the Presbyterian Church in Bloomingburg.

The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Walter P. Noble, who conducted a short business session.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Donald Mossbarger, who opened with the poem entitled "Each Day," and also gave a most interesting review of the book "The Sure Victory," by Madame Chang-Kai-Shek, which was in the form of a biography of her life during World War II.

Following this most interesting talk by Mrs. Mossbarger, the meeting was closed with the praying of the Lord's Prayer by the group led by Mrs. Noble.

During the social hour, a delicious salad course was served by the hostess committee composed of Mrs. Gordon Lynch, Mrs. Zoe Garlinger, Miss Olive Swope, Mrs. Glen Earl Davis, Sr., Miss Merith Whiteside, Mrs. Gordon Cowdrey and Mrs. John Gibeault.

## Church Society Holds Meeting At Brooks Home

Mrs. Guy Brooks extended the hospitality of her home for the meeting of Woman's Christian Circle of The South Side Church of Christ.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Thomas Willis, and prayer was led by Mrs. Frank E.

## Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce  
Society Editor  
Phone 35291

### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Burnett - Ducey V.F.W. Auxiliary meets in Memorial Hall 8 P. M.

Mothers' Circle joint meeting with Delta Kappa Gamma at Farm Bureau auditorium, 7:30 P. M.

Wesleyan Service Guild meets in Fellowship Hall of Grace Methodist Church for a covered dish dinner, 6:30 P. M.

League of Women Voters meets with Mrs. Walter Morrow, 2 P. M.

Regular meeting of Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority at home of Mrs. Louis Kuhlwein, 8 P. M.

Xi Beta Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meets with Mrs. Robert Allen, 8 P. M.

Delta Kappa Gamma joint meeting with Mothers' Circle, 7:30 P. M.

### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Circle 2 of WSCS of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Wayne Woodyard, for covered dish dinner, 6:30 P. M.

Jefferson Chapter Eastern Star meets in Masonic Temple Jeffersonville. Initiation and social hour, 8 P. M.

Ladies Aid of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Ted Merritt, 7:30 P. M.

Ann Judson Mission Circle of First Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Mary Chinn, 1 Sunny Drive, 7:30 P. M.

Marilee Garden Club meets at Wayne Hall, Good Hope, 2 P. M.

Wesley Mite Society meets at Grace Methodist Church, 2:15 P. M.

Mayne Rogers Missionary Circle of First Baptist Church meets with Mrs. John G. Todd, 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Town and Country Garden Club meets with Mrs. Jack Sollars, 8 P. M.

W.S.C.S. Circle 10 of Grace Methodist Church meets with Miss Blanche Roberts, 2 P. M.

Mary Ruth Circle of Jeffersonville WSCS meets with Mrs. Fred Dement, 2 P. M.

Virginia Circle of Jeffersonville W.S.C.S. meets with Mrs. Alfred Roush, 816 Lincoln Drive 2 P. M.

D.A.Y.P. Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Orris Mallow, 1:30 P. M.

Mary Ruth Circle of Jeffersonville W.S.C.S. meets at Jeffersonville Methodist Church. Members please note change of place, 2 P. M.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Regular Ladies Luncheon Bridge at Washington Country Club, 1 P. M. Hostesses: Mrs. Martin A. Hughey, chairman, Mrs. Stanley Paxson and Miss Dorothea Gault.

Concord Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Walter Sollars, 10 A. M.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Sunnyside Working Women meet with Mrs. Ansel Brown, 7:30 P. M.

Washington C. H. W.C.T.U. meets at the home of Miss Fannie McLean, 2 P. M.

## Sugar Grove WSCS Holds Special Meeting

Members of the Sugar Grove W.S.C.S. assembled at the church for the February meeting and included as guests, members of the societies of Good Hope, Maple Grove, New Martinsburg and Staunton, as well as a few additional guests.

Mrs. Homer Garringer, vice president, welcomed the guests and presented Mrs. Robert Woodmansee, who showed interesting slides of Germany and Switzerland during her residence while her husband, Dr. Robert Woodmansee, was affiliated with the medical staff at Air Base Hospitals.

Following the showing of the films, Mrs. Eldon Bethards, president, presided over the business session, which was opened with devotions led by Mrs. Harold Hise, using as her theme "World Laborer Worthy Of His Hire".

The singing of a hymn by the group was followed with response reading from Beatitudes and prayer by Mrs. Hise.

The program was conducted by Mrs. W. A. Melvin and Mrs. Willard Bonham on the same theme and gave readings on the subject and closed with the singing of a hymn and the praying of the Lord's Prayer.

The usual reports for the December meeting were heard and approved and Mrs. Eldon Bethards and Mrs. Harold Hise reported on calls made and the delivering of cheer gifts to nineteen shut-ins in the community at Christmas.

Five round robin cards were sent to ill members, and correspondence was read from Eugene Wilson, a shut-in for sales tax stamps.

The district W.S.C.S. meeting in Chillicothe, March 21, was announced and it was decided to contribute the day's offering to be used for World Day of Prayer.

At the close of the meeting dainty refreshments were served from a tea table centered with a beautiful arrangement of spring flowers, and Mrs. Harold Hise presided over the silver tea service.

Twenty-three ladies from the visiting societies were present for the meeting and additional guests were Mrs. Minnie Smith and Mrs. Della Hise.

## LWV Plans Regular Meeting On Monday

The League of Women Voters of Washington C. H. will meet at the home of Mrs. Walter Morrow on Monday, February 20, at 2 P. M.

The program will consist of a report to be given by several members of the Washington C. H. League, who attended a workshop at Pomerene Hall on the Ohio State University Campus, sponsored by the L.W. V. of Columbus, explaining the United Nations as an organization and its current problems, also the development of Atomic energy for peaceful uses, which is a timely topic.

An added feature of the meeting will be the showing of colored slides.

Philodendron should be watered thoroughly once a week and the foliage should be cleaned with a spray or other means to remove accumulated dust. Now is also the time to plan gardens for the coming spring, and both flower and garden catalogues are available free of charge.

Be careful to purchase seeds which resist disease. Select types of asters that are wilt-resistant, and snapdragons that are rust resistant.

For gardens, yellow resistant varieties of cabbage and disease resistant tomatoes are now available and these vegetables as well as sweet corn should be selected in seed with disease resistance in mind.

This is also a reminder to feed the birds, who have suffered the loss of food during the recent snows, and they will repay their benefactors doubly in the destroying of insect pests, during the spring and summer, if they are but fed and allowed to live.

So the closing reminder is "Feed The Birds".

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Chrisman have returned from a two weeks vacation spent at Hollywood Beach, Florida, and at Clearwater, Florida where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Coil, Jr., and family.

Among those motoring to Columbus Friday evening to see Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians at the new Veteran's Memorial Hall were Miss Florence Cook, Miss Marie Marchant, Mrs. June Ramey, Mr. and Mrs. Weidon Kaufman and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Marine.

Mr. Nelson Weade of Washington D. C., and Mr. Ronald Blake of Fairfax, Virginia, have returned to their homes after being called here by the death of Mr. John Weade. Others here for the funeral service were Mrs. Frank Swarnstedt of Fort Thomas, Kentucky, Mrs. J. B. York and Mr. Earl Dunaway of Columbus.

Mrs. Chester Lemons, daughter Melaine, and Mrs. Ruth Hendrickson of Dayton, were Saturday guests of Mrs. Verena Bennett at her home in Bloomingburg.

## Garden Clubbers Give Reminders 'Now Is The Time'

Under the heading of "Now Is The Time," the Washington Garden supplies hints on chores for gardeners at this time of the year.

They remind that this is the best time of the year to put out shade trees, especially larger sizes and to have the lawn mower and garden tractor in good working order.

They also suggest that you be absolutely certain that you have new trees and shrubs protected against sun, wind heaving and other late winter problems, and to be safe, make a final check.

Now is a good time to look over various tubers stored for the winter months, examine glad Corms, for possible rot, and remove and destroy any damaged corms.

Much over stored dahlia tubers, may also need slight dampening, now if found to be too dry.

During the removal of snow, it is important to use care, and not toss evergreens of perennial bed.

It is also important to feed house plants, at intervals of about two weeks, with a soluble chemical fertilizer in rainwater if available.

Water according to needs of the plant, rather than on a schedule, but water during the morning hours, rather than afternoon and evening periods.

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So the closing reminder is "Feed The Birds".

## Philathea Class Holds Meeting

The Philathea Class members of the First Baptist Church held the regular monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hurr.

The president, Mr. John Todd, conducted the business meeting during which the minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Richard Ware and Mr. Curt Le Guire gave the treasurer's report.

Miss Clara Belle Robinson, Mrs. Mary Chinn and Mrs. Harold Shockey, were appointed to serve on a nominating committee for the choosing of new officers for the coming year.

Plans were made for a covered dish dinner to include families of the members early in March and the evening's offering was donated to a Baptist Training School student.

Mrs. Eugene Alkire had charge of the devotions and Bible study for the evening and Rev. Norman D. Renn closed the business session with prayer, after which delicious refreshments were served by the host and hostess assisted by Mrs. Alkire.

## Morning Wedding Unites Couple In Marriage

Baskets of white mums decorated the altar of Grace Methodist Church for the morning wedding on Friday, February 17, when Miss Patricia Ann Shoop became the bride of Mr. Eldon Wayne Van Meter. Miss Shoop is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Shoop of this city and Mr. Van Meter's parents are Mrs. Viola Van Meter and Mr. Edward Van Meter, also of this city.

Rev. Clinton W. Swengel officiated at the single ring ceremony as the hands of the clock approached eleven and attendants for the couple were Miss Mary Louise Stewart of Sarasota, Florida and Mr. Charles Holbrook of this city.

The bride chose for her marriage a winter white suit dress with jewel trim, wedgewood blue accessories and a white orchid pinned at her shoulder completed her lovely ensemble.

Miss Stewart was wearing a gold and white dress fashioned along princess lines, with accessories of pink.

The bride's mother chose a navy blue dress with navy and white accessories, with a corsage of pink carnations.

Navy blue accessories accented the pastel blue suit worn by the bridegroom's mother and her corsage was white carnations.

Immediately following the wedding the bride and groom left on a wedding trip through the southern states and upon their return they will reside at 207 Grand Avenue.

The new Mrs. Van Meter is a graduate of Washington C. H. High School and is employed as secretary in the office of the Principal at Washington C. H. High School.

Mr. Van Meter, also a graduate of Washington C. H. High School, is employed at the Armco Drainage and Metal Products Incorporated in this city.

## All Day Meeting Of Club Held On Friday

The morning session of the all day meeting of the Stitch and Chat Home Demonstration Club was devoted to the making of metal trays in colors.

The meeting was held as usual in the Lion's Club room in Jeffersonville, with 22 members present.

A delicious covered dish luncheon was enjoyed at the noon hour and the short business meeting following was presided over by the president, Mrs. Ray Fisher, and the usual reports were heard and a discussion was held on the next meeting which will feature a program on nutrition.

The afternoon project was hooked rugs which were worked on by the members.

Those present were: Mrs. Glenn H. Brock, Mrs. John Cannon, Mrs. Willis Reese, Mrs. Homer Harrison, Mrs. Ralph Dill, Mrs. Frank Marshall, Mrs. Harold Cline, Mrs. Leora Eocoo, Mrs. Roy Bocoo, Mrs. George Combs, Mrs. Harlan Hopes, Mrs. John Baird, Mrs. John Ritenour, Mrs. Earl Swaney, Mrs. Ray Shoemaker, Mrs. Roy Young, Mrs. Lawrence Sharrett, Mrs. Kermit Knox, Mrs. Martin Campbell, Mrs. Ray Fisher, Mrs. George Reedy, Mrs. Darrell Coil and Mrs. Gerald Straley.

## Spencer-Evans Wedding Vows Read Feb. 14

Mr. Paul Spencer of this city is announcing the marriage of his daughter, Nancy Carolyn, to Mr. William R. Evans, son of Miss Christene Evans, also of this city.

The marriage was an event of Tuesday, February 14, and was solemnized in Richmond, Indiana.

The ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace John R. Longstreth at 5:15 P. M., and the couple was attended by Mr. Dwight Lee Cardiff, a close friend.

The bride attended Washington C. H. High School and is employed as a Nurse's Aid at Memorial Hospital.

The bridegroom, a graduate of



A POLICEWOMAN in Monrovia, Calif., through the week, 27-year-old Doris Dell Whitlock assumes a different role on Sunday when she teaches a Sunday school class that has become so popular her church has been forced to prohibit adults from attending. In her police job, she serves as secretary to the chief, dispatches radio cars and handles women prisoners. (International)

## Auto Designer Says Women Buy Cars Like They Do Hats

By DOROTHY ROE  
Associated Press Women's Editor

A woman buys a new car as she does a new hat, says George W. Walker, director of styling for the streamlined descendants of the model T. She bases her choice on color, trimming and silhouette.

"She doesn't worry about the motor," says Walker, "because she knows it has to be good. What she wants is a car that will make her neighbor turn green with envy when she sees it going down the street."

And of course what a woman wants in a car is what the general public gets, continues this astute designer, because women buy 85 per cent of all merchandise sold, whether it is a refrigerator, a man's sports shirt or an automobile.

"The revolution in automobile design closely follows the change in women's fashions," says Walker. "Back in the 1920s women hid all their best points in the horrible flapper clothes of the period, and cars were just as bad — built like a buggy without a horse — all straight, square, stubby lines."

"The women began to rediscover the beauty of curves, and so did automobile designers. When women went into high colors for their clothes, motor cars followed suit."

"Today it's hard to tell whether clothes influence car design or vice versa. It's certainly true that lots of women select a wardrobe to match the family car, and you can even buy such things as fountain pens and sports shirts in two-tone colors coordinated with the colors of new cars."

## French Food Expert Urges Greater Use Of Wine, Herbs

By DOROTHY ROE

There are three American dishes that Fernande Garvin, French food expert, would take back to her native France: New England Clam Chowder, Boston Baked Beans and Southern Fried Chicken.

Mrs. Garvin is in this country to stimulate interest of American housewives in French cooking, particularly in the use of wines to supply subtle flavor.

"American women could add much to the quality and variety of their meals if they would learn to use wines and herbs in cooking," says Fernande. "Even those who feel that it's not quite nice to use wine should be reassured because, in cooking, all the alcoholic content of wines evaporates, leaving only the flavor, which adds so much to many dishes."

This alert and vivacious Frenchwoman, born and raised in the Bordeaux wine country, feels that it's sacrilege to drink water with meals because "you just wash away the flavor."

Here, for instance, is how she makes a company dish out of beef stew, which she calls "boef bourguignon":

Take three pounds of beef stew meat, cut in cubes, and lightly brown in two tablespoons of butter in a heavy pot such as a dutch

oven. When meat is browned, remove and pour off grease.

"(One reason French cooking is light and most Frenchmen are not fat," says Fernande, "is that although we use much fat in cooking, we don't eat it.")

Then sprinkle meat with flour, return to pot and stir until light brown once more. Add a cup and a half of red wine, one cup of consommé, salt, pepper, a couple of bay leaves, a pinch of thyme and a little chopped parsley, either fresh or dried.

Next add one sliced carrot. (This is to take off the acidity of the wine, says Fernande, who volun-

## Ohio Schools Said Blessed With Freedom

COLUMBUS (AP)—Academic freedom in Ohio's schools and colleges is well maintained, a conference on freedom of communications was told here yesterday. Dr. Alan Griffin of Ohio State University said:

"I have not yet encountered nor have I ever been told about any teacher who has been told with what subjects he should or should not deal in his classroom."

Three other speakers at the one day conference agreed that academic freedom in Ohio is well defended. They were: Dr. Richard B. Kenna, executive secretary of the National Education Assn. Commission for the Defense of Democracy Through Education; State Senator Charles A. Mosher of Oberlin, and Supt. Robert Lucas of the Princeton Schools at Sharonville in Hamilton County.

Lucas said a large part of whatever problems arise in the interchange of information between schools and the public was due to misunderstandings.

Other speakers representing the press said, however, they sometimes encounter difficulties in keeping the channels of communication open.

Brady Black, Columbus correspondent for the Cincinnati Enquirer and president of the Central Ohio Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, told of recent difficulties encountered by newspapers in gathering information from public officials. He said:

"There are some public officials who do not seem to realize that they are about public business and handling public money."

teers that she always put a few slices of carrots in a marinade, for the same reason.)

Also add a cup and a half of mushrooms, sliced or whole, and six small white onions.

Simmer several hours until meat is tender and the sauce divine. Serve with hot crusty French bread for sopping up the sauce, and a crisp green salad.

And that, says Fernande Garvin, is a dish you could serve to a president or a king, with no apologies.

Boys' Choir, High School Auditorium, Tuesday, Feb. 21, 8 P. M. Tickets—adults \$1, all students 40 cents. Benefit youth activities, Rotary Club and Little League Base-Ball.

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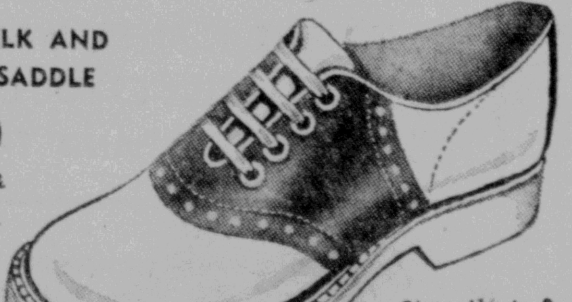
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HELD BY Marilyn Dean in Los Angeles, the tiny transistor, marvel of the electronics industry, has made possible great improvements in new auto radios. All the gadgets beside the radio on the table are replaced by the little button, which eliminates the vibrator hum and other disagreeable noises. (International)

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# Build-Up Started by Co. M

## Recruiting Under Way on Large Scale

On Tuesday Company M, this area's unit of the Ohio National Guard, will hold open house to kick off a national recruiting drive here.

The Guard unit here will be putting on a show in the Armory for the people of Fayette County and vicinity, to explain and dramatize the role Company M plays, has played and hopes to play in the life of this community.

Like all Guard units, this is a strictly-local organization of civilian, part-time soldiers.

All four commissioned officers of the unit here are from this immediate area.

First Lt. Charles Wimer, company commander, is a graduate of Washington C. H. High School who enlisted in the Guard in 1948 as a private and has come up through the ranks to his present top post.

His complete service experience has been with the Guard. He attained his rank via the infantry officers' associate course at Fort Benning, to which he was eligible as a Guardsman.

First Lt. Louis H. Poole, second in command here, is from Sabina. Second Lt. Robert Provost and Second Lt. Dwight I. Duff are both Washington C. H. men.

THERE ARE 85 men in the unit here now, all citizen soldiers putting in one night a week to be ready in case of national emergency or local disaster.

As part of the national recruitment drive, Ohio hopes to add 20,000 men to the Guard force by the end of June. The goal for increased guard strength nationally is 75,000 more men by July 1.

That means a big boost here.

Due to laws passed within the last few years, virtually every young man is subject to some form of military service. In the past, most of the service has been confined to a couple of years of active duty under Selective Service requirements plus compulsory inactive reserve duty.

Now, young men can fulfill their obligation while living at home, with no active duty or a combination of active reserve plus active duty.

ADD ARMORY SAT FEA mr mr National planners hope to keep a ready reserve of trained fighting men, by building strength of reserve units and decreasing the strength—and cost to the taxpayers—of full-time soldiers.

COMPANY M is trying to increase its strength in line with the national program.

The company here is a heavy weapons unit with the 166th regimental combat team of the Ohio National Guard, part of a regimental team of about 1,800 men.

As heavy weapons company it is Company M's job to give close fire support to rifle units in an actual battle situation.

It is equipped to do that with weapons ranging in punch from toteable 50-caliber machine guns to truck-mounted tank blasters.

The unit is now 65 percent mobile, with the antitank platoon mounted on vehicles and all weapons squads transported by mobile units.

The Guard is set up as far as training and materials go exactly like the regular Army. Even records are the same as those used in the Army.

In case of a riot, forest fire or other local disaster, the unit here can be assembled and ready to roll in an hour or two.

The entire armory equipment can be cleaned out and ready to move in 24 to 48 hours, in case of a national emergency.

Unlike the regular army, there isn't a great deal of foot-slogging connected with the unit here. Concentration is on weapons training. While the men ordinarily put in only one night a week, they are required the same number of hours of training in the use and handling of weapons as the regular army.

The regiment of which Company



MARCHING is part of any Army operation, full or part time. Above, members of Company M put in a bit of drill time to keep in shape. With limited time for training and emphasis on knowledge and use of weapons, drilling is kept at a minimum for the part-time soldiers here. In the front line above are (left to right) Specialist 3rd Class John M. Lytle of Springfield, Spec. 3c David L. Yeazel and Spec. 3c David R. Hall, both of Washington C. H. (Record-Herald photo)

M is a part dates way back to 1846, and the war with Mexico. The company has taken part in one way or another in virtually every national military engagement since then, including service in the famed "Rainbow Division" of World War I.

## Cancer Cure Seen Coming By Observer

CLEVELAND (P) — A medical columnist said here last night that cures for cancer are not too far distant.

The opinion was expressed in an interview by Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, who is here to address the annual meeting of the Cleveland Medical Library Assn. tonight.

He also said that the solution of hardening of the arteries may come within 10 years.

In discussing cancer, Dr. Alvarez pointed out that a drug has been found that will cure cancer 100 per cent in mice, but the trouble is that it also kills 25 per cent of the mice.

He said he felt certain that a drug soon would be developed that would kill cancer in humans and yet not be so toxic that it also would kill the patient.

Dr. Alvarez said he saw hope for the cure of some forms of cancer in training viruses to seek out and destroy malignant cells. This method of cancer treatment is now being tested in New York.

He said a low fat diet was one defense against hardening of the arteries since fat was in important factor in the disease. He also expressed the opinion that chemicals would be discovered that would lessen the tendency of fat bodies to make deposits which injure the walls of the arteries.

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## Warn Against Red Flag Foods

Certain Kinds Will Spoil Readily

Ham, ground meats, creamed meat dishes, potato and chicken salad, gravy, cream pies, custards and cream puffs are "red flag" foods which may cause food poisoning if not properly refrigerated.

Ham can be stored in the refrigerator 10 to 20 days without danger, says Barbara Deskins of the food and nutrition division at Ohio State University. Safe storage periods vary from one to two days for ground meats and creamed meat dishes to three or four days for the other foods mentioned, except potato and chicken salads. These dishes should not be stored longer than one day, the home economist points out.

Studies prove that bacterial growth is lowest when foods are placed in the refrigerator immediately after preparation. In order to prevent heating the refrigerator with hot foods, homemakers may cool these "red flag" dishes at room temperature the first ½ hour, then put them in the refrigerator.

Since bacteria grow rapidly at room temperature, these foods should remain in the refrigerator until just before serving, Mrs. Deskins cautions.

The symptoms of food poisoning are vomiting and diarrhea. The conditions usually are not fatal, but are uncomfortable for a few days. With proper storage of "red flag" foods, occurrence of food poisoning will be rare, the home economist believes.

## Prosecutor Asks Combined Trial

WAPAKONETA (P) — Auglaize County Prosecutor George Monahan today asked a court order directing that three youths be tried jointly for first degree murder in the slaying of a local tavernkeeper.

The youths, all of near Detroit, are Bernard H. Harris, 19, James D. Thornton, 20, and Pvt. Willie R. Thomas, 20. They pleaded innocent at their arraignment Feb. 8 but their attorney reserved the right to withdraw the pleas at any time.

The three were charged with slaying Charles Stolzanbach, 34, during an attempted robbery of his tavern last Jan. 24.

## Cleveland Paper Loses Libel Suit

CLEVELAND (P) — A \$2,500 judgment against the Cleveland Call and Post was awarded yesterday to Mrs. Mary Pringle Williams in her \$50,000 libel suit against the Negro community newspaper.

Judge Benjamin D. Nicola directed a libel verdict on grounds the newspaper violated a revision in the libel code by printing "indecent" charges from a divorce suit cross-petition filed by her husband. The newspaper's attorney, John G. Shackelford, said he would seek a new trial.



WEAPONS DRILL is the biggest part of Company M training, since it is a heavy weapons unit. Above, Guardsmen practice setting up a mortar and load a dummy shell to improve their timing. The civilian soldiers are (left to right) Pfc. Donald Crabtree and Pfc. Roger Crabtree, both of Jeffersonville; Specialist 3rd class John M. Lytle of Springfield and Pvt. James E. Trimble of Jeffersonville. (Record-Herald photo)

## Driving 'Student' In Rare Trouble

MIDDLETOWN (P) — Last month Judge John T. Lobb ordered Bob Boring, 19, to attend four sessions of a traffic school after he had been convicted of reckless driving.

The third session was held last night but Boring didn't show up.

He had been arrested for hitting a pedestrian while en route to the class.

Philip Palazola, 76, suffered minor injuries. Boring was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way to a pedestrian.

New York City consumes 1½ billion pounds of fresh meat every year.

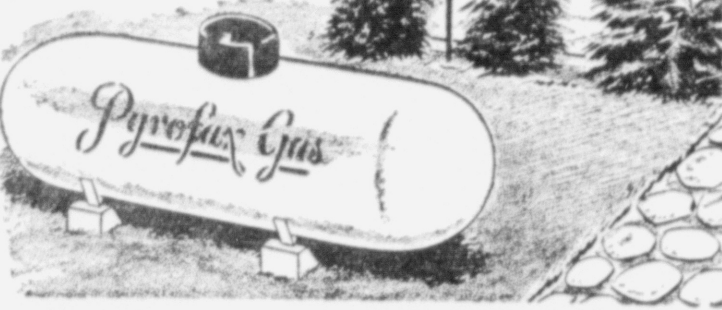
The United States has a million fewer farmers than 50 years ago.

## They Follow Nose

NORTH ANDOVER, Mass. (P) — During a test run, one fireman smelled smoke and another spotted flames shooting from a truck in front of them. They chased the truck, extinguished a fire in two blankets.

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## Imperial Russian Heirlooms Will To U. S. Government



The magnificent desk of Empress Catherine the Great

By RAYMOND WILCOVE  
(Central Press Association)

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# Build-Up Started by Co. M

## Recruiting Under Way on Large Scale

On Tuesday Company M, this area's unit of the Ohio National Guard, will hold open house to kick off a national recruiting drive here.

The Guard unit here will be putting on a show in the Armory for the people of Fayette County and vicinity, to explain and dramatize the role Company M plays, has played and hopes to play in the life of this community.

Like all Guard units, this is a strictly-local organization of civilian, part-time soldiers.

All four commissioned officers of the unit here are from this immediate area.

First Lt. Charles Wimer, company commander, is a graduate of Washington C. H. High School who enlisted in the Guard in 1948 as a private and has come up through the ranks to his present top post.

His complete service experience has been with the Guard. He attained his rank via the infantry officers associate course at Fort Benning, to which he was eligible as a Guardsman.

First Lt. Louis H. Poole, second in command here, is from Sabina. Second Lt. Robert Provost and Second Lt. Dwight I. Duff are both Washington C. H. men.

THERE ARE 85 men in the unit here now, all citizen soldiers putting in one night a week to be ready in case of national emergency or local disaster.

As part of the national recruitment drive, Ohio hopes to add 30,000 men to the Guard force by the end of June. The goal for increased guard strength nationally is 75,000 more men by July 1.

That means a big boost here.

Due to laws passed within the last few years, virtually every young man is subject to some form of military service. In the past, most of the service has been confined to a couple of years of active duty under Selective Service requirements plus compulsory inactive reserve duty.

Now, young men can fulfill their obligation while living at home, with no active duty or a combination of active reserve plus active duty.

ADD ARMORY SAT FEA Mr Mr National planners hope to keep a ready reserve of trained fighting men, by building strength of reserve units and decreasing the strength—and cost to the taxpayers—of full-time soldiers.

COMPANY M is trying to increase its strength in line with the national program.

The company here is a heavy weapons unit with the 166th regimental combat team of the Ohio National Guard, part of a regimental team of about 1,800 men.

As heavy weapons company it is Company M's job to give close fire support to rifle units in an actual battle situation.

It is equipped to do that with weapons ranging in punch from toteable 50-caliber machine guns to truck-mounted tank blasters.

The unit is now 65 percent mobile, with the antitank platoon mounted on vehicles and all weapons squads transported by mobile units.

The Guard is set up as far as training and materials go exactly like the regular Army. Even records are the same as those used in the Army.

In case of a riot, forest fire or other local disaster, the unit here can be assembled and ready to roll in an hour or two.

The entire armory equipment can be cleaned out and ready to move in 24 to 48 hours, in case of a national emergency.

Unlike the regular army, there isn't a great deal of foot-slogging connected with the unit here. Concentration is on weapons training. While the men ordinarily put in only one night a week, they are required the same number of hours of training in the use and handling of weapons as the regular army.

The regiment of which Company



MARCHING is part of any Army operation, full or part time. Above, members of Company M put in a bit of drill time to keep in shape. With limited time for training and emphasis on knowledge and use of weapons, drilling is kept at a minimum for the part-time soldiers here. In the front line above are (left to right) Specialist 3rd Class John M. Lytle of Springfield, Spec. 3c David L. Yeazel and Spec. 3c David R. Hall, both of Washington C. H. (Record-Herald photo)

M is a part dates way back to 1846, and the war with Mexico. The company has taken part in one way or another in virtually every national military engagement since then, including service in the famed "Rainbow Division" of World War I.

## Cancer Cure Seen Coming By Observer

CLEVELAND (AP) — A medical columnist said here last night that cures for cancer are not too far distant.

The opinion was expressed in an interview by Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, who is here to address the annual meeting of the Cleveland Medical Library Assn. tonight.

He also said that the solution of hardening of the arteries may come within 10 years.

In discussing cancer, Dr. Alvarez pointed out that a drug has been found that will cure cancer 100 per cent in mice, but the trouble is that it also kills 25 per cent of the mice.

He said he felt certain that a drug soon would be developed that would kill cancer in humans and yet not be so toxic that it also would kill the patient.

Dr. Alvarez said he saw hope for the cure of some forms of cancer in training viruses to seek out and destroy malignant cells. This method of cancer treatment is now being tested in New York.

He said a low fat diet was one defense against hardening of the arteries since fat was in important factor in the disease. He also expressed the opinion that chemicals would be discovered that would lessen the tendency of fat bodies to make deposits which injure the walls of the arteries.

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## Warn Against Red Flag Foods

Certain Kinds Will Spoil Readily

Ham, ground meats, creamed meat dishes, potato and chicken salad, gravy, cream pies, custards and cream puffs are "red flag" foods which may cause food poisoning if not properly refrigerated.

Ham can be stored in the refrigerator 10 to 20 days without danger, says Barbara Deskins of the food and nutrition division at Ohio State University. Safe storage periods vary from one to two days for ground meats and creamed meat dishes to three or four days for the other foods mentioned, except potato and chicken salads. These dishes should not be stored longer than one day, the home economist points out.

Studies prove that bacterial growth is lowest when foods are placed in the refrigerator immediately after preparation. In order to prevent heating the refrigerator with hot foods, homemakers may cool these "red flag" dishes at room temperature the first 1/2 hour, then put them in the refrigerator.

Since bacteria grow rapidly at room temperature, these foods should remain in the refrigerator until just before serving, Mrs. Deskins cautions.

The symptoms of food poisoning are vomiting and diarrhea. The conditions usually are not fatal, but are uncomfortable for a few days. With proper storage of "red flag" foods, occurrence of food poisoning will be rare, the home economist believes.

## Prosecutor Asks Combined Trial

WAPAKONETA (AP) — Auglaize County Prosecutor George Monahan today asked a court order directing that three youths be tried jointly for first degree murder in the slaying of a local tavernkeeper.

The youths, all of near Detroit, are Bernard H. Harris, 19, James D. Thornton, 20, and Pvt. Willie R. Thomas, 20. They pleaded innocent at their arraignment Feb. 8 but their attorney reserved the right to withdraw the pleas at any time.

The three were charged with slaying Charles Stolzanbach, 54, during an attempted robbery of his tavern last Jan. 24.

## Cleveland Paper Loses Libel Suit

CLEVELAND (AP) — A \$2,500 judgment against the Cleveland Call and Post was awarded yesterday to Mrs. Mary Pringle Williams in her \$50,000 libel suit against the Negro community newspaper.

Judge Benjamin D. Nicola directed a libel verdict on grounds the newspaper violated a revision in the libel code by printing "indecent" charges from a divorce suit cross-petition filed by her husband. The newspaper's attorney, John G. Shackelford, said he would seek a new trial.



WEAPONS DRILL is the biggest part of Company M training, since it is a heavy weapons unit. Above, Guardsmen practice setting up a mortar and load a dummy shell to improve their timing. The civilian soldiers are (left to right) Pfc. Donald Crabtree and Pfc. Roger Crabtree, both of Jeffersonville; Specialist 3rd class John M. Lytle of Springfield and Pvt. James E. Trimble of Jeffersonville. (Record-Herald photo)

## Driving 'Student' In Rare Trouble

MIDDLETOWN (AP) — Last month Judge John T. Labb ordered Bob Boring, 19, to attend four sessions of a traffic school after he had been convicted of reckless driving.

The third session was held last night but Boring didn't show up.

He had been arrested for hitting a pedestrian while en route to the class.

Philip Palazola, 76, suffered minor injuries. Boring was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way to a pedestrian.

New York City consumes 1 1/2 billion pounds of fresh meat every year.

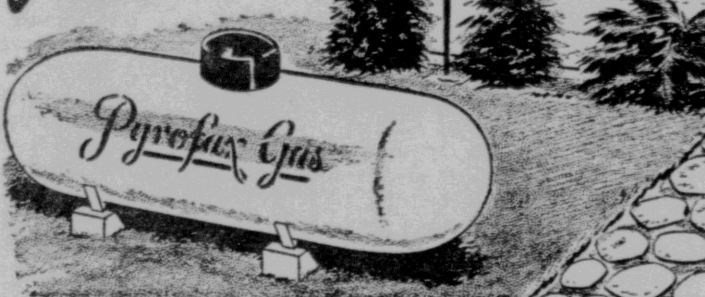
The United States has a million fewer farmers than 50 years ago.

## They Follow Nose

NORTH ANDOVER, Mass. (AP) — During a test run, one fireman smelled smoke and another spotted flames shooting from a truck in front of them. They chased the truck, extinguished a fire in two blankets.

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# Lions Wins 10th Straight at Waverly

## Both Teams Are Hot And Cold In Near-Upset

The Washington C. H. Lions barely squeaked past an under-rated Waverly cage team Friday night, 60-58.

After piling up a commanding 16-point lead in the third period, the Lions floundered through a dismal last period and lost all but two points of their margin.

Both teams played hot and cold ball. The Lions took a 7-point lead in the first period but had slipped back into a tie by half-time.

Then they mounted a dizzying fast-break offense that bowled over the Waverly defenders completely. The Lions controlled the ball almost all the way through the third period, racking up 24 points while Waverly could muster only 8.

In the final period, Waverly turned the tables and poured on a 25-point spurt while the Lions hit for only 11. But the Waverly drive came just a little too late to snap the Lions' winning streak, which now stands at 10 straight.

The game was the game next-to-last one of the season for the Lions. The windup game will come next Friday, when WHS will meet Greenfield in the Highland County team's court.

For the Lions, the SCO League title hangs on the outcome of that game. If the Lions win, they will grab off sole possession of the league crown. If Greenfield wins, it means the Lions split the league title with Wilmington.

It will also mean a measure of glory for Greenfield's boys, should they win, since they are long-odds underdogs.

BUT AFTER their near-upset last night, the Lions are expected to be on their toes for that payoff game next week.

A good measure of Waverly's punch, both offensive and defensive, came from its height.

With two boys at 6 feet 4 inches, Waverly effectively shackled the scoring aces in the WHS line-up, so scoring was spread fairly evenly over the whole squad.

David Lee was top marksman for the Lions with 13 points.

One of Waverly's two skyscrapers, Knight, showed the way for his team with 23 points. The other giant, Stouder, scored only 2 points.

The Waverly reserves, however, used Stouder's height to advantage as they moved down the Lion reserve line.

Miller led the way for the losers with five points. Others in the reserve lineup for Washington C. H. Johnson (4), Dodds (4), Mason (4), Welch (4), Miltstead (4), Burnett (4), Southward (3), Hire (2), Bach (2) and Wilson and Burris.

Waverly	G	F	T
Bauer	3	5	5
Osaka	3	2	4
Dodds	4	0	8
Knight	4	1	23
Stouder	0	2	2
Brown	3	2	2
Roberts	3	2	2
Washington C. H.	18	22	58

Waverly	G	F	T
Bauer	4	2	14
Osaka	3	0	12
Dodds	3	0	12
Knight	3	0	12
Stouder	3	0	12
Brown	3	0	12
Roberts	3	0	12
Washington C. H.	12	23	43-60

## Syracuse Climbing In Pro Cage Race

NEW YORK (P)—The Syracuse Nationals, defending champions of the National Basketball Assn., didn't appear to have a ghost of a chance of getting into the playoffs some weeks ago. Today they are breathing hard on the necks of the New York Knickerbockers.

The Nats came through in one of their most important games of the campaign last night, beating the Knicks 91-86. The triumph moved Syracuse to within one game of third-place New York.

Meanwhile, the Fort Wayne Pistons, the NBA's leaders, gained further ground. The Pistons defeated the Rochester Royals 93-81 and the Warriors set a team scoring record by walloping the Minneapolis Lakers 134-111.

## Ike Returns To Golf Game

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (P)—President Eisenhower got out on a golf course today for the first time since his Sept. 24 heart attack and fired a two-over-par six on the first hole.

Ignoring a misty rain as he stood on the first tee, a smile on his face, Eisenhower remarked: "Well, I have been looking forward to this."

Then for the first time since the day before his heart attack in Denver, he slammed a ball with his driver. Up to then the doctors had restricted him to putting.

## Professor Named

OXFORD (P)—Dr. Karl E. Limper was named yesterday to become head of the Miami University geology department next fall, succeeding Dr. W. H. Shideler, who is retiring.

Hall of Famer Ted Lyons was 43 when he won his 260th major league game in 1946.



A GOLF BAG for President Eisenhower made in shape of the Washington monument is displayed in Washington. It is a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Ples R. Swan of Flint, Mich. It was conveyed to the White House by Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell. (International)

## Santee-AAU Word Battle Grows Bitter

NEW YORK (P)—The battle between Santee and the Amateur Athletic Union over the star's amateur status today brought bitter threats of an investigation of the AAU.

Santee's attorney, Charles P. Grimes, could not even get to see AAU Secretary-Treasurer Dan Ferris yesterday when he tried to obtain documents on a seven-man committee which will review the Santee case tomorrow.

Santee has been told by the AAU to keep out of track meets until his case is cleared from the docket. He is under investigation for irregularities in his expenses in meets on the Pacific Coast. He already has been cleared by his home AAU section.

Grimes' outburst is almost certain to lead to bitter exchanges when the committee meets at the New York Athletic Club Sunday to make recommendations on the case. Santee probably will be there and so will Grimes.

Already, the AAU and Grimes have come close to the name-calling stage.

"I am going to demand a congressional investigation of both the Amateur Athletic Union and the U. S. Olympic Assn.," thundered Grimes. "These are corporate bodies and I have proof they haven't filed for operation in some states, including New York."

## 75 Points Scored By Boy In Game

WATERLOO, Ill. (P)—Glenn Graff scored 75 points (60 on field goals and 15 from the free throw line) last night to lead Dupu High School to a 102-66 victory over Waterloo High.

Graff's scoring spree gave him a total of 415 points in Cahokia Conference play, a new conference record.

## Northwestern Gets Rare Quarterback

CHICAGO (P)—A star high school quarterback has enrolled at Northwestern and there's an inkling that the Wildcats' new athletic director, Stu Holcomb, had something to do with it.

Northwestern's new football coach, Art Parseghian, told several hundred alumni yesterday: "I am pleased to announce that

through hard work we have managed to induce one of the finest high school quarterbacks in the country to enroll at Northwestern.

"His old man was a hard nut to crack and the boy almost got away to Notre Dame."

The boy: Stu Holcomb Jr.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

## Louisville '5' Trips Dayton For 2nd Time

### Kentuckians Regain Prestige; Dons Keep On Road To Victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Louisville Cardinals regained a basketful of basketball prestige last night and the San Francisco Dons kept their record-breaking winning streak intact.

Louisville, losers by 40 points to Xavier of Ohio Monday night, definitely were "up" Friday night, closing with a rush to nip Dayton 59-56 for their second straight upset of the second-ranked Flyers. The Cardinals thus upped their season's mark to a handsome 21-2.

Phil Rollins who, until recently, had been sidelined with a hand injury, pulled Louisville through. He scored the fourth-ranked Cardinals' last seven points after the final two minutes tried at 52-all.

Meanwhile, the top-ranked Dons had a real fight on their hands before subduing St. Mary's Calif., 74-63. If it wasn't for Bill Russell the chances are San Francisco's unprecedented streak would have ended at 45 games.

Shackled by St. Mary's tight man-to-man defense, the Dons led by only five points at halftime. Except for Russell, they were unable to hit consistently from the floor. But the big man played all the way for the first time this season and wound up with 28 points.

In other games, Joe Holup poured in 49 points to lead George Washington to a 107-87 triumph over Furman. Holy Cross tripped Colgate 86-63. Oklahoma nipped Kansas 69-68. UCLA, the Pacific Coast Conference leader, downed Oregon State 77-56. In the Ivy League Brown surprised Columbia 67-50 and Dartmouth defeated Cornell 79-61.

Until Friday night, Dayton had thought it had found a home on the road. The Flyers had not been beaten in an "away" game since the 1953-1954 season. Louisville had snapped the Flyers' unbeaten string of 14 games Jan. 28 in a 64-62 overtime thriller in Dayton.

Holup broke his own school record while hitting on 12 field goals and 25 free throws. At one stretch, he poured in 21 consecutive free throws. Darrell Floyd, the nation's leading point maker, wound up with 36 points for Furman.

Holy Cross, ranked 16th in the latest Associated Press poll, led Colgate by only 66-62 in the latest Associated Press poll, led Colgate by only 66-62 in the latest Associated Press poll, led Colgate by only 66-62 in the latest Associated Press poll.

Oklahoma's "squeaker" prevented Kansas coach Phog Allen from posting a victory in his 1,000th game. It was Oklahoma's first victory in the Big Seven Conference after seven defeats. It took two free throws by Ed Abbey in the final minute to pull it out for the Sooners.

Columbia had no one to match the point production of Brown's Joe Tebo. The Bears' sophomore collected 29 points.

Dartmouth was paced by Ron Judson's 21 points.

In other action in the Pacific Coast Conference, California whipped Washington State 87-55. Stanford beat Southern California 78-74 in overtime and Washington downed Idaho 46-34.

Marshall (W.Va.) backed into the Mid-American Conference title and the right to play in next month's NCAA championship tourney when Kent State nipped Miami (Ohio) 74-73.

through hard work we have managed to induce one of the finest high school quarterbacks in the country to enroll at Northwestern.

"His old man was a hard nut to crack and the boy almost got away to Notre Dame."

The boy: Stu Holcomb Jr.

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## Under Ohio Skies



## Tebbetts Says Cincy Redlegs Just As Good As Even Bums

By BIRDIE TEBBETTS

Manager, Cincinnati Reds

NASHUA, N.H. (P)—Except for Brooklyn, Cincinnati's pennant chances are as good as anyone in the National League. We are conceding nothing to the Dodgers, however, except that they are the champions.

## Basketball Scores

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL	G	F	T
Cincinnati 36, Hamilton 14			
Wilmington 51, Hoagins 15			
Middletown 61, Springfield 56			
Fonday 70, Lorain 55			
Manfield 74, Hamilton 71			
Canton South 84, Sandy Val 46			
Akron South 87, Zanes 63			
Canton Timken 90, Warren 78			
Columbus East 64, West 61			
Newark 58, Lancaster 54			
St. Mary's 80, Celina 47			
College Hill 68, Lock Wayne 64			
Pleasant City 78, Old West 54			
Genfroid 106, Moxahala 47			
Cincinnati Whiters 74, Taft 63			
Cincy Bacon 56, Walnut Hills 50			
Cincinnati 68, Beckley 55			
Lebanon 67, Monroe 60			
Minford 46, Portsmouth West 43			
Portsmouth 68, Lima 66			
Union City 64, Versailles 49			
Sidney 32, Fairborn 45			
Centonuch 80, Northbrook 47			
Troy 77, Greenville 57			
Troxwood 61, Oakwood 39			
Hamilton Catholic 67, Fairfield 49			
Franklin 72, Dayton Fairview 50			
Columbus Central 60, North 63			
Columbus South 73, Aquinas 65			
St. Mary's 80, Beckley 55			
Mount Vernon 58, Urbana 66			
Grandview 70, Delaware 66			
Daventon 72, London 68			
Grove City 74, Westerville 68			
Reynoldsburg 76, Marion Frank 53			
Chadron 72, New Albany 54			
Hamilton Township 65, Dublin 62			
Dublin 62, Groveport 47			
Galion 90, Willard 57			
Dayton Roosevelt 87, Northridge 39			
Chamaine 65, Beavercreek 44			
Piquette 62, Dayton Fairview 50			
Franklin 72, Dayton Fairview 50			
West Carrollton 78, Tipp City 56			
Lima Shawnee 76, Watkinson 65			
Toledo Madison 47, Wade 41			
Toledo DeWitt 54, Woodward 37			
Toledo Libbey 60, Catholic 54			
Delaware 62, Watkinson 65			
Zanesville 70, Cambridge 52			
Gloster 82, Crooksville 63			
Springfield CC 96, Zanes 54			
University 56, Academy 57			
Delphos John 36, Col. Rosary 36			
Whitehall 51, Carroll Winchester 35			
Eastern 62, Watkinson 65			
Marion 92, Elvira 68			
Sandusky 65, Fremont Ross 44			
Southwestern 66, Perryman 61			

Class B Tournament—Logan County

Belle Center 30, Perryman 61

Louisville 61, West Mansfield 40

Quincy 90, Defiance County 45

Ashville 62, Mark Center 44

Ney 63, Jewell 37

Pickaway County

Ashville 62, New Holland 31

Scioto 77, Darby 45

Brown County

Upper Allen 72, Aberdeen 51

Butler County

Hanover Twp. 37, Trenton 35

Perry County

Corning 51, Thornville 37

Genfroid 106, Moxahala 47

Somersel 98, St. Albans 58

Clinton County

Clarksville 64, New Vienna 57

Martinsburg 57, Sabina 67

Highland County

Fairfield 53, Marshall 34

Lucerne 72, White Oak 68

Bloomfield 51, Belmont 37

Montgomery County

Wayne 51, Centerville 42

Dixie 66, Groveport 47

Champaign County

Salem 50, Rosewood 41

Triad 57, Chetopa 35

Ross County

Frankfort 64, Twin 47

Centerville 74, Buckhorn 38

Huntington 65, Kingston 58

Bradford Exempted

Bradford 57, Urbana 51, Marva 49

St. Mary's 80, Celina 47

Hamilton - Clermont

N. Col. Hill 63, Lock Wayne 64

Georgetown 54, Lockland 43

Celina Exempted

Bluffton 74, Ada 64

Coldwater 56, Lima St. Rose 55

OHIO COLLEGE

Central State 97, Findlay 76

Marietta 108, Kenyon 58

Kent State 74, Miami 73

Defiance 86, Cedarville 74

Buffalo State 63, Fenn 76

Buffalo 50, Akron 66

Louisville 59, Dayton 36

St. Vincent 90, John Carroll 81

Akron Gouvier 70, Mt. Union 61

PROFESSIONAL

Syracuse 91, New York 86

St. Louis 85, Boston 81

Philadelphia 134, Minneapolis 111

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Robert Parish, Mgr.

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Our club's made up of ball players who have outstanding records of consistency. Gus Bell, Ted Kluszewski, Johnny Temple, Roy McMillan and Smoky Burgess are established major league stars. Wally Post is developing into one of the great stars of the National League. In my book, Kluszewski is the No. 1 player in the league. We have a young catcher named Ed Bailey, who some day will be the outstanding catcher in the country.

The Redlegs feel that as the season progressed last year, we eliminated what we considered our biggest weaknesses. We had an early season weakness in left field. Charlie Harmon played as good a left field as anybody in the league the last part of the season and his presence there this year might fill that position. He doesn't have it locked up by a long shot, however. I expect Bob Hazle, Stan Palys and a kid named Frank Robinson to give him strong competition.

We are in the same relative position as all the clubs in that we could use more pitching. We also feel, however, that among the boys we are bringing to camp, we will find enough talent to give the Cincinnati club its first solid pitching in quite a few years.

As I said, Brooklyn is the team to beat but don't count us short. We're definitely a first division club and if things go right, who knows?

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Reisinger	6	0	0
Yeoman	1	1	3
James	1	0	2
Longner	2	4	2
R. Yeoman	0	0	0
Large	3	2	8
Stender	1	1	3
Dunkle	0	2	2
Speakman	0	0	0
Stender	0	0	3
McDaniel	0	0	0
TOTALS	9	13	31

ASHVILLE	G	F	T
Hoover	8	12	12
Siller	6	1	15
Acord	1	1	6
Myers	1	1	3
Foreman	1	0	2
Carra	1	0	2
Rathbun	1	0	2
Fullen	1	0	2
Tedron	6	6	6
Riegel	3	6	16
Shillingburg	0	0	0
Chromie	0	0	0
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# SPORTS

The Record-Herald Sat., Feb. 18, 1956 7

## Lions and Tigers Win Friday Night Games As Season Nears End

The Lions of WHS racked up their tenth in a row and their 14th victory in 17 games for the season and Circleville's Tigers got their



# Lions Wins 10th Straight at Waverly

## Both Teams Are Hot And Cold In Near-Upset

The Washington C. H. Lions barely squeaked past an under-rated Waverly cage team Friday night, 60-58.

After piling up a commanding 16-point lead in the third period, the Lions floundered through a dismal last period and lost all but two points of their margin.

Both teams played hot and cold ball. The Lions took a 7-point lead in the first period but had slipped back into a tie by halftime.

Then they mounted a dizzying fast-break offense that bowled over the Waverly defenders completely. The Lions controlled the ball almost all the way through the third period, racking up 24 points while Waverly could muster only 8.

In the final period, Waverly turned the tables and poured on a 25-point spurt while the Lions hit for only 11. But the Waverly drive came just a little too late to snap the Lions' winning streak, which now stands at 10 straight.

The game was the game next-to-last one of the season for the Lions. The windup game will come next Friday, when WHS will meet Greenfield on the Highland County team's court.

For the Lions, the SCO League title hangs on the outcome of that game. If the Lions win, they will grab off sole possession of the league crown. If Greenfield wins, it means the Lions split the league title with Wilmington.

It will also mean a measure of glory for Greenfield's boys, should they win, since they are long-odds underdogs.

**BUT AFTER** their near-upset last night, the Lions are expected to be on their toes for that payoff game next week.

A good measure of Waverly's punch, both offensive and defensive, came from its height.

With two boys at 6 feet 4 inches, Waverly effectively shackled the scoring aces in the WHS lineup, so scoring was spread fairly evenly over the whole squad.

David Lee was top marksman for the Lions with 13 points.

One of Waverly's two skyscrapers, Knight, showed the way for his team with 23 points. The other giant, Stouder, scored only 2 points.

The Waverly reserves, however, used Stouder's height to advantage as they moved down the Lion reserves, 51-36.

Miller led the way for the losers with five points. Others in the reserve lineup for Washington C. H.: Johnson (4), Dadds (4), Barnett (4), Welch (4), Millsted (4), Murnett (4), Southward (3), Hire (2), Bach (2) and Wilson and Burris.

WAVERY	G	F	T
Butler	3	3	4
Cover	4	4	4
Dodds	4	4	4
Knight	6	11	23
Stouder	2	2	2
Swain	3	3	4
Brown	3	3	4
Blount	3	3	4
TOTALS	18	22	58

WASHINGTON C. H.	G	F	T
Bell	4	4	4
Somers	4	4	4
Lee	3	3	4
Shackelford	1	1	1
Swain	3	3	4
Kinsley	3	3	4
English	3	3	4
Baizer	3	3	4
TOTALS	22	16	60

Waverly	12	23	58
Washington C. H.	19	23	49-60

## Syracuse Climbing In Pro Cage Race

NEW YORK (AP)—The Syracuse Nationals, defending champions of the National Basketball Assn., didn't appear to have a ghost of a chance of getting into the playoffs some weeks ago. Today they are breathing hard on the necks of the New York Knickerbockers.

The Nats came through in one of their most important games of the campaign last night, beating the Knicks 91-86. The triumph moved Syracuse to within one game of third-place New York.

Meanwhile, the Fort Wayne Pistons, the NBA's leaders, gained further ground. The Pistons downed the Rochester Royals 93-81 and the Warriors set a team scoring record by walling the Minneapolis Lakers 134-111.

## Ike Returns To Golf Game

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower got out on a golf course today for the first time since his Sept. 24 heart attack and fired a two-over-par six on the first hole.

Ignoring a misty rain as he stood on the first tee, a smile on his face, Eisenhower remarked: "Well, I have been looking forward to this."

Then for the first time since the day before his heart attack in Denver, he slammed a ball with his driver. Up to then the doctors had restricted him to putting.

## Professor Named

OXFORD (AP)—Dr. Karl E. Limper was named yesterday to become head of the Miami University geology department next fall, succeeding Dr. W. H. Shideler, who is retiring.

Hall of Famer Ted Lyons was 43 when he won his 260th major league game in 1946.



A GOLF BAG for President Eisenhower made in shape of the Washington monument is displayed in Washington. It is a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Ples R. Swan of Flint, Mich. It was conveyed to the White House by Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell. (International)

## Santee-AAU Word Battle Grows Bitter

NEW YORK (AP)—The battle between Wes Santee and the Amateur Athletic Union over the star's amateur status today brought bitter threats of an investigation of the AAU.

Santee's attorney, Charles P. Grimes, could not even get to see AAU Secretary - Treasurer Dan Ferris yesterday when he tried to obtain documents on a seven-man committee which will review the Santee case tomorrow.

Santee has been told by the AAU to keep out of track meets until his case is cleared from the dock. He is under investigation for irregularities in his expenses in meets on the Pacific Coast. He already has been cleared by his home AAU section.

Grimes' outburst is almost certain to lead to bitter exchanges when the committee meets at the New York Athletic Club Sunday to make recommendations on the case. Santee probably will be there and so will Grimes.

Already, the AAU and Grimes have come close to the name-calling stage.

"I am going to demand a congressional investigation of both the Amateur Athletic Union and the U. S. Olympic Assn.," thundered Grimes. "These are corporate bodies and I have proof they haven't filed for operation in some states, including New York."

## 75 Points Scored By Boy In Game

WATERLOO, Ill. (AP)—Glenn Graff scored 75 points (60 on field goals and 15 from the free throw line) last night to lead Dupu High School to a 102-66 victory over Waterloo High.

Graff's scoring spree gave him a total of 415 points in Cahokia Conference play, a new conference record.

## Northwestern Gets Rare Quarterback

CHICAGO (AP)—A star high school quarterback has enrolled at Northwestern and there's an inkling that the Wildcats' new athletic director, Stu Holcomb, had something to do with it.

Northwestern's new football coach, Ara Parseghian, told several hundred alumni yesterday: "I am pleased to announce that

## Louisville '5' Trips Dayton For 2nd Time

### Kentuckians Regain Prestige; Dons Keep On Road To Victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The Louisville Cardinals regained a basketball of prestige last night and the San Francisco Dons kept their record-breaking winning streak intact.

Louisville, losers by 40 points to Xavier of Ohio Monday night, definitely were "up" Friday night, closing with a rush to nip Dayton 59-56 for their second straight upset of the second-ranked Flyers. The Cardinals thus upped their season's mark to a handsome 21-2.

Phil Rollins who, until recently, had been sidelined with a hand injury, pulled Louisville through. He scored the fourth-ranked Cardinals' last seven points after the final two minutes had entered the final two minutes at 52-41.

Meanwhile, the top-ranked Dons had a real fight on their hands before subduing St. Mary's Calif., 74-63. If it wasn't for Bill Russell the chances are San Francisco's unprecedented skein would have ended at 45 games.

Shackled by St. Mary's tight man-to-man defense, the Dons led by only five points at halftime. Except for Russell, they were unable to hit consistently from the floor. But the big man played all the way for the first time this season and wound up with 28 points.

In other games, Joe Holup poured in 49 points to lead George Washington to a 107-87 triumph over Furman. Holy Cross tripped Colgate 86-63. Oklahoma nipped Kansas 69-58. UCLA, the Pacific Coast Conference leader, downed Oregon State 77-56. In the Ivy League Brown surprised Columbia 67-59 and Dartmouth defeated Cornell 79-61.

Until Friday night, Dayton had thought it had found a home on the road. The Flyers had not been beaten in an "away" game since the 1953-1954 season. Louisville had snapped the Flyers' unbeaten string of 14 games Jan. 28 in a 64-62 overtime thriller in Dayton.

Holup broke his own school record while hitting on 12 field goals and 25 free throws. At one stretch, he poured in 21 consecutive free throws. Darrell Floyd, the nation's leading point maker, wound up with 36 points for Furman.

Holy Cross, ranked 16th in the latest Associated Press poll, led Colgate by only 66-62 with five minutes to go. But the Crusaders then rallied for 14 straight points. Tom Heinsohn paced the winners with 33 points.

Oklahoma's "squeaker" prevented Kansas coach Phog Allen from posting a victory in his 1,000th game. It was Oklahoma's first victory in the Big Seven Conference after seven defeats. It took two free throws by Ed Abbey in the final minute to pull it out for the Sooners.

Columbia had no one to match the point production of Brown's Joe Tebo. The Bears' sophomore collected 29 points.

Dartmouth was paced by Ron Judson's 21 points. In other action in the Pacific Coast Conference, California whipped Washington State 87-55. Stanford beat Southern California 78-74 in overtime and Washington downed Idaho 46-34.

Marshall (WVA) backed into the Mid-American Conference title and the right to play in next month's NCAA championship tourney when Kent State nipped Miami (Ohio) 74-73.

through hard work we have managed to induce one of the finest high school quarterbacks in the country to enroll at Northwestern. "His old man was a hard nut to crack and the boy almost got away to Notre Dame."

The boy: Stu Holcomb Jr.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.



## Tebbetts Says Cincy Redlegs Just As Good As Even Bums

By BIRDIE TEBBETTS  
Manager, Cincinnati Reds

NASHUA, N.H. (AP)—Except for Brooklyn, Cincinnati's pennant chances are as good as anyone in the National League. We are conceding nothing to the Dodgers, however, except that they are the champions.

## Basketball Scores

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL	Score
Circleville 56, Hillsboro 44	
Willoughby 71, Hoaglin 55	
Middletown 61, Springfield 56	
Findlay 70, Lorain 51	
Manchester 74, Hamilton 71	
Canton South 54, Sandy Val 46	
Akron South 91, Buchtel 63	
Canton Timken 90, Warren 78	
Columbus East 64, West 61	
Newark 58, Lancaster 54	
St. Marys 81, Celina 64	
College Hill 69, Lock Wayne 64	
Pleasant Hill 78, Old Wash. 54	
Glenford 105, Moxahala 47	
Cincinnati Wilbur 74, Taft 63	
Cincy Bacon 56, Walnut Hills 50	
Cincy Hughes 59, Woodward 52	
Lebanon 57, Monroe 56	
Minford 46, Portsmouth West 45	
Portsmouth 68, Lima 66	
Union City 54, Versailles 52	
Sidney 52, Fairborn 45	
Teunissen 69, Northeastern 47	
Troy 77, Greenville 57	
Crossroad 61, Oakwood 59	
Hamilton Catholic 67, Fairfield 49	
Franklin 72, Dayton Fairview 50	
Columbus Central 66, North 63	
Columbus South 73, Aquinas 66	
Upper Arlington 51, Bexley 55	
Columbus Central 66, North 63	
Grandview 70, Delaware 65	
Worthington 78, London 58	
Cincinnati 74, Centerville 68	
Reynoldsburg 76, Marion Frank 33	
Gahanna 72, New Albany 58	
Mifflin 49, Hamilton Township 65	
Dublin 62, Groveport 47	
Gallion 96, Willard 57	
Dayton Roosevelt 57, Northridge 39	
Chaminade 65, Beechcreek 52	
Piquette 62, Dayton Fairmont 50	
Franklin 72, Dayton Fairview 50	
West Carrollton 76, City 59	
Lima Shawnee 78, Wapakoneta 53	
Toledo Maumebach 47, Waite 41	
Toledo DeWitt 54, Woodward 37	
Toledo Libbey 60, Catholic 54	
Cincinnati McKelvey 78, Norwood 68	
Zammit 70, West Mansfield 52	
Gloster 82, Crooksville 63	
Springfield CC 60, Zanes, Rose 54	
Col. University 58, Academy 57	
Delphos John 56, Col. Rosary 36	
Whitehall 51, Canal Winchester 33	
Eastmoor 62, Waterville 45	
Delphos 58, Ellettsburg 68	
Sandusky 55, Fremont Ross 44	
Bowling Green 66, Perryburg 61	
Class B Tournaments	
Logan County	
Belle Center 89, Perry-Zane 52	
Lakewood 61, West Mansfield 50	
Class B Tournaments	
Defiance County	
Aversley 62, Mark Center 44	
Neys 63, Jewell 37	
Pickaway County	
Ashtabula 77, New Holland 31	
Scioto 77, Darby 45	
Brown County	
Hampersville 72, Aberdeen 51	
Butler County	
Hanover Twp. 37, Trenton 35	
Perry County	
Corning 51, Thornville 47	
Glenford 105, Moxahala 47	
Somers 96, New Straitsville 61	
Cline County	
Clarksville 64, New Vienna 57	
Martinsville 87, Sabina 67	
Highland County	
Fairfield 59, Marshall 34	
Lynchburg 72, White Oak 68	
Bufo 51, Belfast 37	
Montgomery County	
Wayne 57, Centerville 42	
Dixie 66, Brookville 47	
Champaign County	
Salem 50, Rosewood 41	
Triad 37, Christiansburg 35	
Frankfort 64, Twin 47	
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Jones	1	0	2
Linger	2	4	8
Yeoman	0	0	0
Large	3	2	8
Oesterle	2	1	5
Dunlap	0	0	3
Speakman	0	0	0
Montieth	0	0	3
McDaniel	0	0	0
TOTALS	9	13	31

ASHVILLE	G	F	T
Hoover	2	8	12
Miller	6	1	13
Acad	1	4	8
Myers	1	2	6
Foreman	1	0	2
Curry	9	3	21
Rathburn	0	0	2
Fullen	1	0	2
Tedron	0	6	0
Riegel	5	6	16
Shillingburg	0	0	0
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## Bolt, Finsterwald, Palmer Tied In Test

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—The field was cut to 78 today as tempestuous Tommy Bolt, the colorful campaigner, Dow Finsterwald, golf veteran at 26, and Don Palmer, making his first tour, led the \$20,000 Texas Open into its third round.

This trio went into a tie for first place at 137 for 36 holes in an eventful round yesterday. Bolt, noted for his club throwing, did a 1-under-par 70.

Finsterwald, on the tour for his third year had a 68. He comes from Athens, Ohio.

Palmer, 30-year-old from Dubuque, Iowa, and the freshest freshman on the tour, posted a 69.

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## Jenkins Nearing

GARMISCH - PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany (AP)—It



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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements 2

Boys' Choir, High School Auditorium, Tuesday, Feb. 21, 8 P. M. Tickets—adults \$1, all students 40 cents. Benefit youth activities, Rotary Club and Little League Base-Ball.

Special Notices 5

Expert rug cleaning. For information call Alice Hinton 24941.

Frederick Community Sale, March 1, 11:00. 721 Campbell Street. Phone 41731.

Wanted To Buy 6

Ear corn Phone 43513

WOOL—Dunston's Wool House, 220 S. Main Street, opposite Penna. Frt. Sta. Tel. 44961. If no answer 32811 or 28652

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PHONE DAVID CALIMAN

Washington C. H. Ohio

Phone 23731

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

Interior painting and wall paper cleaning. Phone 52403

PAINTING AND paper-hanging. Reduced rates for 30 days. Call Guy Patton 42307

WANTED—Plastering. Harold Davis. Phone 31911-23811

WANTED—Dress-making. Norma Rice. 1127 Grace Street. Washington C. H. Phone 42152

Septic tank and vault cleaning. Phone 24668

Trailers 9

1953 35 ft. Liberty house trailer. 1 bedroom modern. 1023 Dayton Ave.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Automobiles For Sale 10

JIMMY HOUSEMAN'S USED CARS

54 OLDS Super '88" 2 dr., radio, heater, hydramatic, WW tires, tu-tone gray and white same as new.

54 NASH Statesman 4 dr., radio, heater, overdrive WW tires, tu-tone green, 21,000 actual miles. Compare this car with a new one.

52 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe 8, 2 dr., radio, heater, standard shift, very, very nice.

50 CHRYSLER Windsor 4 dr., radio, heater, automatic drive, clean.

50 FORD Crestline 2 dr., radio, heater, overdrive, sharp.

48 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe, 2 dr., radio, heater, clean.

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

HOUSEMAN AUTO SALE

116 West Market St. Phone 24931

BIG QUESTIONS

and Little Answers

Did we give

you enough

for your

trade-in?

THOSE WHO'VE TRIED US WILL BE THE FIRST TO SAY THEY'VE BEEN WELL PLEASED WITH THE TRADE-IN THEY GOT. TALK WITH US TODAY — GET AN IDEA OF THE NICE OFFER WE CAN MAKE YOU. COME IN AND SEE THE ATTRACTIVE CARS LISTED.

1954 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hard top, ivory over red, power glide, power steering, almost new tires, one owner, very clean.

1955 BUICK 4 dr., Special, jet black. Standard transmission, looks like new.

1954 FORD 2 dr., V 8 Station Wagon, completely reconditioned, sharp.

1954 BUICK 4 dr., Special, new paint, very well equipped.

1954 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4 dr., beautiful 2 tone color, real good condition, one local owner.

R. BRANDENBURG MOTOR

SALES, INC.

524 Clinton Avenue Phone 2575

"We Sell The Best And Junk The Rest"

## AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

54 Oldsmobile, Hardtop, Manual shift. Excellent condition. Contact, Richard Benson, 24271. Leaving for service, 11

A Dollar Saved

A Dollar Made

See Bob's for

Lower Prices

Robert Moats

S. Fayette At Elm Sts.

LOW PRICE

USED CARS

LOW MILEAGE

See These Trade-ins

On New Ford And

Mercury At

Halliday's Big

Used Car Lot

Clinton & Leesburg Ave.

Phone 9031

7:30 Till 9:00 P. M.

BLUE RIBBON

USED CARS

Used Cars

A Safe Place

To Buy Used Cars

Meriweather

Sinc 1928

1120 Clinton Ave.

Phone 33633

South Carolina had 22,983 irrigated acres in 1954 compared with 6,408 in 1949.

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Phone 48802

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YOU CAN'T BEAT A

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Boyd Pontiac

ROADS MOTOR

SALES

Dodge & Plymouth

Used Cars

907 Col. Ave Wash C. H.

Phone 35321

The Best Place

In Town To Buy

Used Cars

DON'S AUTO

SALES, INC.

518 Clinton Ave.

Ph. 9451

Tires and Accessories 12

For

Sincere Service

See

Ralph Hickman, Inc.

Market & Fayette Sts.

BUSINESS

Miscellaneous Service 16

Cesspool and septic tank cleaning. Phone 40122

F. S. CUPP CONSTRUCTION Company. Phone 56911 Washington C. H. General contractors 7514

ELECTRIC AND Plumbing Call 41532 or 41515

W. L. Hill Electrical service Call 1 Washington 23801 or Jeffersonville 1114

Plumbing and electrical contracting. Phone 44513

Piano tuning and repairing. Prompt and efficient service. Carl L. Johnson, phone 52281 435 N. North Street 30618

Vault and septic tank cleaning. Modern equipment. Topping and taking down old trees. Phone 43703

ELECTRICAL SERVICE Job or contract. Experienced workmen. Ernest O. Snyder. Phone 54561-46321 2014

Floor Sanding and Refinishing

WARREN BRANNON

Phone 41411

EAGLE-PICHER

Blower Insulation

Aluminum Storm Windows

For all types of windows. Storm doors glass Jalousie Windows and Aluminum Jalousie Doors for porch enclosures. Zepher Awnings.

All work installed

Free Estimates

EAGLE HOME

INSULATORS

Established 1941

F. F. Russell C. R. Webb

Phone 32671 Owner

Washington Phone 2421

C. H. Sabina

56 is the Year to Fix.

Upholster'g Refinish'g 19

Furniture upholstery. Refinishing re. finishing. Experienced Charles Kinsling. 44454

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 21

Wanted—Experienced cannery help. Apply Pet Food Packers, 380 Sycamore Street.

Wanted—Experienced married man to work on farm. House furnished and privileges. Bonus. Phone Bowersville 38603

Public Sales 31

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Of Personal Property

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HOGS — 17 Hampshire and Poland sows with pigs by side; 50 hogs averaging about 125 lbs. or more. Pure bred Hampshire male hog. Hogs all treated.

FARM IMPLEMENTS — 2 Ford tractors, 1949 and 1953; tractor cultivators and breaking plow; Wood Bros. one row corn picker; John Deere grain drill; John Deere corn planter; manure spreader; rotary hoe; rubber tired wagon with flat top and bed; Grams metal rubber tired wagon with flat top and bed; tractor scoop; 4 hog feeders; brooder house; culipacker; tractor disc, binder drag, side delivery rake. All kinds of small tools used on a farm. These tools have had good care and are in good working condition.

About 200 bales mixed hay; about 75 Rhode Island hens.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS — Harder home freezer, 12 cu. ft.; Home Comfort coal and wood range; 8 pc. dining room suite; 2 rockers; 2 beds; complete dresser; several straight chairs; Electrolux sweeper; tables; milk cans; DeLaval cream separator; fruit jars; dishes, cooking utensils, etc.

TERMS — CASH

Not responsible for accidents.

Lunch served by Ladies of Concord Church.

Lenora S. MacMillan, Admx.

Sale conducted by R. G. Patterson, Chillicothe, Ohio, Ph. 4-7157

Alfred Immell Clerk

John S. Phillips, Atty. for Admx.

## Agents-Salesmen W't'd 20

INSURANCE

25 DIRECT MAIL

LEADS EVERY WEEK

If you can't make money with us, you're no salesman. Guaranteed renewable and Non-Can. H. & A. contracts. Protected territories. Home every night. Immediate high front money. Continuous renewal. Want proof? For further information send your name and address to Box 926 Care Record-Herald.

Help Wanted 21

Wanted—Farm hand. Steady. Phone Jeffersonville 66395, Jack Armstrong.

Farm help wanted. Inquire R. S. Hara. Wait, Five Points.

Wanted—One good experienced carpenter. Must be able to cut any style rafters and do anything in the line of carpenter work. Steady work. Write Box 302 Washington C. H. stating building experience and hourly wage preferred.

Situations Wanted 22

Experienced office worker. Typing, shorthand. Like working with people. Box 302 Care Record-Herald.

Middle age lady wants general housework one or two in family. Box 927 Care Record-Herald.

Man wants work of any type. Phone Milleville 3531.

Wanted—Elderly lady to live in. Light housework. Phone 46971.

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23

JONES IMPLEMENTS

'Ohio's largest Allis Chalmers Dealer.

Kingston, Ohio Good Hope, O. Phone 2081

We Trade

Open Evenings Till 6 P. M.

Now is the time to get your tractor and equipment in shape for Spring work. Avoid the rush! DO IT NOW! February SPECIAL - Free pick up and delivery on all engine overhauls. Call us for estimate or let us check your tractor at your farm. Genuine Ford parts. Experienced Mechanic.

JOSLIN TRACTOR SALES

Mt. Sterling, Ohio. Tel. 84

NOW IS THE TIME

TO HAVE US

OVERHAUL

YOUR FARM EQUIPMENT

Free pickup and delivery Jan. 1 to Mar. 1

WASHINGTON IMPLEMENT

Loren D. Hynes

348 Sycamore St. Phone, 26771

USED TRACTORS & IMPLEMENTS FOR SALE

1 - 47 Ford Tractor - overhauled and painted.

1 - 51 Ford Tractor - clean A-1 condition.

1 - 52 Ferguson, TO-30 good condition.

4 - Ford lift plows.

2 - Ford lift Cultivators.

2 - Ford lift rear mowers - late models.

Other used tractors & imps. not listed.

JOSLIN TRACTOR SALES

Mt. Sterling, Ohio. Tel. 84

FARM PRODUCTS

Hay-Grain-Feed 26

FOR SALE—700 bushel corn. Phone 44716

FOR SALE—Oats and hay. Phone 44632

FOR SALE—250 bu. corn. Call 66707 Jeffersonville

FOR SALE—Feeding molasses. Waters Supply, Company 31

Livestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE—25 head ewes. Phone 42417

Six head of fresh dairy cows, heavy milkers and Bangs dairy. Phone 24631.

FOR SALE—Spotted Poland China hogs. Chester Straley or Ken Willis. Jeffersonville

Registered Hereford bulls of serviceable age. Guaranteed. Reasonably priced. Emerson Marting. Five miles west of Washington C. H. on 3-C Highway. Phone 42502

FOR SALE—Feeding molasses. Waters Supply, Company 31

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## Classifieds

**TELEPHONES**  
Phone 2593  
Per word 1 insertion 10c  
Per word for 3 insertions 30c  
Per word for 6 insertions 50c  
(Minimum charge 75c)  
Classified Ads received by 8:30 A. M.  
will be published the same day.  
The publisher reserves the right to  
edit or reject any classified advertisement.  
**Error in Advertising**  
The publisher will not be responsible  
for more than one incorrect insertion.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements 2

Boys' Choir, High School Auditorium,  
Tuesday, Feb. 21, 8 P. M. Tickets—  
adults \$1, all students 40 cents. Benefit  
youth activities, Rotary Club and Little  
League Base-Ball.

**Special Notices** 5  
Expert rug cleaning. For information  
call Alice Hinton, 24041.

Frederick Community Sale, March 1,  
11:00, 721 Campbell Street, Phone  
41731.

**Wanted To Buy** 6  
Ear corn. Phone 43515.

WOOL—Dunton's Wool House, 220 S.  
Main Street, opposite Penna. Frit.  
Sta. Tel. 44961. If no answer 2811 or  
22632.  
WANTED TO BUY—Wool. Highest market  
prices. Alfred Burr, Phone Jeff.  
Jeffersonville 66451.

**Prompt Removal**  
**Dead Stock**  
No Charge  
PHONE DAVID CALIMAN  
Washington C. H. Ohio  
Phone 23731

**Wanted Miscellaneous** 8  
Interior painting and wall paper clean-  
ing. Phone 32403.  
PAINTING AND paper-hanging. Reduced  
rates for 30 days. Call Guy Patton  
42507.

WANTED—Plastering. Harold Davis,  
Phone 31611-23611.

WANTED—Dress-making. Norma Rice,  
112 Grace Street, Washington C. H.  
Phone 42132.

Septic tank and vault cleaning. Phone  
24661.

**Trailers** 9  
1933, 35 ft. Liberty house trailer, 1 bed-  
room modern, 1025 Dayton Ave.

**READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.**

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W. S. W. Excellent condition.  
Phone 48802

**A Dollar Saved**  
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See Bob's for  
Lower Prices  
**Robert Moats**  
S. Fayette At Elm Sts.

**LOW PRICE**  
**USED CARS**  
**LOW MILEAGE**

See These Trade-ins  
On New Ford And  
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7:30 Till 9:00 P. M.

**BLUE RIBBON**  
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**Boyd Pontiac**  
**ROADS MOTOR**  
**SALES**  
Dodge & Plymouth  
Used Cars  
907 Col. Ave. Wash. C. H.  
Phone 35321

**The Best Place**  
**In Town To Buy**  
**Used Cars**  
**DON'S AUTO**  
**SALES, INC.**  
518 Clinton Ave.  
Ph. 9451

**Tires and Accessories** 12  
For  
Sincere Service  
See  
Ralph Hickman, Inc.  
Market & Fayette Sts.

**BUSINESS**  
**Miscellaneous Service** 16  
Cesspool and septic tank cleaning.  
Phone 40122.

F. S. CUPP CONSTRUCTION Company  
Phone 56911 Washington C. H. Gen-  
eral contractors. 7514

**ELECTRIC AND Plumbing** Call 41552  
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W. L. Hill Electrical service. Call  
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3061

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**Floor Sanding**  
**and**  
**Refinishing**  
**WARREN BRANNON**  
Phone 41411

**EAGLE-PICHER**  
Blower Insulation  
Aluminum Storm Windows  
For all types of windows. Storm  
doors, glass Jalousie Windows  
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for porch enclosures. Zepher Awn-  
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All work installed  
Free Estimates  
**EAGLE HOME**  
**INSULATORS**  
Established 1941

F. F. Russell C. R. Webb  
Phone 32671 Owner  
Washington Phone 2421  
C. H. Sabina  
56 is the Year to Fix.

**Upholster's Refinish'g** 19  
Furniture upholstery. Repairing re-  
finishing. Experienced. Charles Kis-  
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**EMPLOYMENT**  
**Help Wanted** 21  
WANTED—Experienced cannery help.  
Apply Pet Food Packers, 580 Sycam-  
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WANTED—Experienced married man  
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ville 38603.

**Public Sales** 31

**Administratrix Sale**  
**Of Personal Property**  
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About 200 bales mixed hay; about 75 Rhode Island hens.

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Comfort coal and wood range; 8 pc. dining room suite; 2 rockers; 2  
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tables; milk cans; DeLaval cream separator; fruit jars; dishes, cook-  
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**TERMS** — CASH  
Not responsible for accidents.  
Lunch served by Ladies of Concord Church.

**Lenora S. MacMillan, Adm.**  
Sale conducted by R. G. Patterson, Chillicothe, Ohio, Ph. 4-7157

**Alfred Immell Clerk**  
**John S. Phillips, Atty. for Adm.**

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Home every night. Immediate  
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WANTED—Farm hand, Steady Phone  
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Kingston, Ohio Good Hope, O.  
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Now is the time to get your tractor-  
or and equipment in shape for  
Spring work. Avoid the rush! DO  
IT NOW! February SPECIAL -  
Free pick up and delivery on all  
engine overhauls. Call us for esti-  
mate or let us check your tractor  
at your farm. Genuine Ford parts  
- Experienced Mechanic.

**JOSLIN TRACTOR SALES**  
Mt. Sterling, Ohio. Tel. 84

**NOW IS THE TIME**  
**TO HAVE US**  
**OVERHAUL**  
**YOUR FARM EQUIPMENT**  
Free pickup and delivery Jan. 1. to  
Mar-1.

**WASHINGTON IMPLEMENT**  
Loren D. Hynes  
348 Sycamore St. Phone. 26771

**USED TRACTORS &**  
**IMPLEMENTS FOR**  
**SALE**  
1 - 47 Ford Tractor - overhauled and  
painted.  
1 - 51 Ford Tractor - clean A-1  
condition.  
1 - 52 Ferguson, TO-30 good con-  
dition.  
4 - Ford lift plows.  
2 - Ford lift Cultivators.  
2 - Ford lift rear mowers - late  
models.  
Other used tractors & imps. not  
listed.

**JOSLIN TRACTOR SALES**  
Mt. Sterling, Ohio. Tel. 84

**FARM PRODUCTS**  
**Hay-Grain-Feed** 26  
FOR SALE—700 bushel corn. Phone  
44716.

FOR SALE—Oats and hay. Phone  
44652.

FOR SALE—250 bu. corn. Call 66707  
Jeffersonville.

FOR SALE—Feeding molasses. Waters  
Supply Company. 31

**Livestock For Sale** 27  
FOR SALE—25 head ewes. Phone 42417.

Six head of fresh dairy cows, heavy  
milkers and Banks tested. Phone  
24631.

FOR SALE—Spotted Poland China  
hogs, Chester Straley or Ken Willie,  
Jeffersonville.

Registered Hereford bulls of service-  
able age. Guaranteed. Reasonably  
priced. Emerson Marting. Five miles  
west of Washington C. H., on 3-C High-  
way. Phone 42202.

**RENTALS**  
**Apartment For Rent** 41  
Unfurnished apartment. Heat furnis-  
hed. Phone 27111. Frank Thatcher.

Furnished 4 rooms and bath. Phone  
27111. Frank Thatcher.

Modern two room apartment. Adults.  
Phone 7261.

Unfurnished modern five room up-  
stairs apartment. Heat and water  
furnished. Available immediately. Write  
Box 925 Care Record-Herald.

Efficiency apartment. Market Street.  
44756.

Two room furnished apartment. Bath,  
entrance and Frigidaire. all private  
324 Lewis.

**FURNISHED APARTMENTS** — Adults.  
Phone. 32654-9961.

**Rooms For Rent** 43  
Room for rent, 508 S. Fayette St. 2991

**Houses For Rent** 45  
FOR RENT—One half double. 529 E.  
Paint. Five rooms, gas furnace. Call  
Walnut 1216, Dayton.

FOR RENT—Half modern double in  
Bloomington. One bedroom. Call  
Willard Bitzer.

**Houses For Sale** 50  
This double house located at 610 and 612 Washington Ave. Being off-  
ered for sale for the first time, offers you a home with income or a  
good investment, currently showing 10% gross. This offering is an  
ideal location for down town business man, or employed down town.  
This offering is of brick structure and in good state of repair. The  
house proper offers six rooms on each side, south side offers two bed-  
rooms on second floor one bedroom on first floor, large living room,  
dining room, large kitchen with many conveniences, large bath, ample  
clothes closets. North side offers two three room apartments. First  
floor large living room, large bedroom, nice kitchen with dining space,  
modern bath, large laundry room with all conveniences, nice large  
basement; second floor offers large open stairway to large living  
room, with mantle, large bedroom, nice bath, nice large kitchen, with  
cabinets and dining space. This home is heated with gas boiler fur-  
nace. This offering has nice large lot with good garage, there are many  
added features that you should see to appreciate in way of decorations,  
thick walls, large front porch, shrubbery, and many flowers, situated  
among beautiful homes. If you are interested in something of quality  
as investment or home do not fail to call for appointment to tour this  
offering. Will be shown by appointment only.

**SHERIDAN REALTY, Phone 26411**

**CHARLES SHERIDAN, BROKER**  
Solicit the co-operation of any licensed broker.

## Livestock For Sale

Purebred Tamworth boar. Phone Mil-  
ledgeville, 3481.

FOR SALE—18 Ewes. Will lamb March  
10th. Phone Jeffersonville, 66431.

FOR SALE—2 Purebred Poland China  
male hogs. 11 months old. Phone  
44182.

FOR SALE—15 Choice Native Here-  
ford steers calves. Phone 34031.

FOR SALE—Quality Poland China  
Boars. Earl Harper. Mt. Olive Road.  
23

Duroc bred gilts, boars and open gilts.  
Robert Owens. Jeffersonville 66432  
25314

**FINANCIAL**  
**Money to Loan** 30  
**FARMERS LOANS** — To purchase live-  
stock, machinery, seeds and all op-  
erating expenses. Low interest and  
convenient terms. See Baldwin Rice  
Production Credit Association, 106 East  
Market Street.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
**Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets** 32  
Parakeets, all kinds. Mrs. Floyd Bell,  
712 S. Hinde Street. Phone 51002.

FOR SALE—Baby parakeets and cas-  
es. Guaranteed. Betty Armbrust,  
Phone 26291.

Young parakeets, cages. Mrs. Howard  
Deering.

**Good Things To Eat** 34  
HC-APPLES-CIDER — Bon-Day  
Farm. U. S. 35. 2 miles east Frank-  
fort, Ohio.

Apples, Smith's Orchard. West Lan-  
caster Road. Phone Jeff 66228.

**Household Goods** 35  
Chromium breakfast set. 910 Millwood  
Avenue. 527.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS:**  
Moving to California; must sell  
half our goods. Bedroom, dining  
room furniture; toys; kitchen uten-  
sils; fiestaware; books; clothing  
Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 20-  
21st. 315 E. Market Street. Clinton





## A Farmer's Note Book

land, by taking the water across the slope and down one side of the field, instead of going directly down the slopes and making ditches. They're considered a very good investment too.

### UNUSUAL FARM HELPER

While I was on the farm I had the pleasure of visiting with Orville West, a man who has worked for the Overman's for 23 years. He's a valuable man in doing any kind of farm work, but he is especially valuable in taking care of the dairy herd. He has a kind helpful attitude toward the dairy cattle that I liked. He knows them all well for the additions to the herd are raised on the farm, and he is well acquainted with them; he knows them as individuals and knows their likes and dislikes. Mr. West lives with the family and is treated as a member of it, so he feels very much at home. He's happy in his work too, which is one of his many qualities that I liked.

Oh, I almost forgot Mrs. Overman, the homemaker and the most important member of the family. I liked her neat attractive modern home and her kindly helpful attitude toward her family and neighbors and friends.

This is a brief account of one of the most stabilizing and one of the most important factors in American business, the family owned and operated farm. Congratulations to you all and continued success to you.

### PUDDLES IN THE DRIVEWAY

This would be a good time to dig some ditches to let the water off of the driveway to your home. We did some work like that yesterday and this morning all of the water is gone. You won't need to have the ditches very deep, but neglect them a few weeks as spring comes in, and you'll need to do a lot of ditching. As soon as the ground thaws enough, this would be a good time to use a scraper on the driveway, or a log drag, as is used at many southern Ohio farms.

### "BELOW AVERAGE"

That's the name of a short play that we saw on our television this week. It depicted the experience of a father and a mother in the home and the problem they had in trying to help their son get better grades. The mother was closer to the boy than his father, as is usually true, and she knew that it was very hard for their boy to learn new things as fast as his classmates, so he got low grades. The father's promise to get a new bicycle for the boy didn't do any good for he wasn't able to get good grades, even though he tried very hard to do it. The play was concluded by a much better understanding between the father and son who promised to help him even more than he did, even if his grades were "below average," that was a very wise thing to do, for some of the big things that retarded children need is love and understanding and comradeship, essential for the normal development of any one.

I recall an experience I had with a boy who "couldn't make the grade," as he expressed it, when I was teaching in the Main Avenue senior high school in San Antonio, Texas. He was given an aptitude test and transferred to the vocational department of the school, and was very happy in his work of learning to repair and adjust automobiles. He did some work on my car and it "ran like a watch." The man in charge of this school said they graduated some of the best mechanics in the city.

### "VO. AG." AND "HOME EC" SCHOOLS

While some of the very best students in the school are enrolled in these departments, they are invaluable to the boy or girl "below average," for most of them have talents that are developed in them. One of the most successful farmers I have ever known didn't like school and made low grades in most of his class work, but he surely had business ability and was very successful in farming.

I had the pleasure of having a "vo ag" boy in my department of the Hillsboro High School who became a very good salesman, and who now owns and operates a big southern Ohio business. He too had business ability, and it was my

pleasure to help him develop it. He was like Edison; he wanted to think things out for himself, and we let him do a lot of it in the "vo ag" school. He gives all his time now to thinking things out in his own business and he does it well.

If you have a boy or girl in your home who is "below average" in his studies, talk to the "Vo. Ag" or "Home Ec." teacher in your school about them. They may be able to be of great help to them.

## Imperial Heirlooms

(Continued from page 6x)

the glassware used by Czar Nicholas II, the last of the Russian emperors, on his yacht.

Among the many famous paintings in the collection is one by Repin of Nicholas' English wife. She was executed with him after the Russian revolution.

The collections also contain many Russian icons; jeweled Easter eggs; silver religious vessels; tables, clock and vases made of malachite, similar to green granite; numerous porcelain dishes; priests' robes, and jeweled religious ornaments.

Many of the religious items came from a small cathedral in Dnepropetrovsk built for Catherine the Great by Potemkin.

On the grounds is a dacha, a replica of a Russian summer home, which Davies constructed shortly before World War II. It is filled with Russian paintings and furniture.

The estate is noted for its fabulous gardens. When Davies purchased the place, he found among the papers a bill paid in full for \$25,000 for the florist who designed them.

### Canadians Hunt Missing U. S. Plane

MONTREAL (AP) — At least 14 planes were assigned today to search for an American plane that vanished Tuesday in the subarctic with soldier-of-fortune Whitey Dahl at the controls.

The Royal Canadian Air Force reported conditions were "fairly good" in the hunt for the DC3 that carried two or three other persons besides Dahl.

The RCAF search and rescue division said four-engine Lancaster aircraft were assigned to the search.

### Television Guide

**Saturday Evening**  
WLW-C CHANNEL 4  
6:00—Midwestern Havride  
7:30—Big Surprise  
8:00—Perry Come  
9:00—Academy Nominations  
10:00—George Gobel  
11:00—You Hit Parade  
11:30—Three-City Final  
11:55—Drew Pearson  
12:00—Late Date Moore  
1:00—One O'Clock Jump

WTVM CHANNEL 6  
6:00—Helen Cassidy  
7:00—Mobile Theatre  
8:00—Clark Jubilee  
9:00—Lawrence Welk Show  
10:00—Life Begins at 80  
10:30—Steve Allen  
11:00—11 o'clock Theatre

WHIO-TV CHANNEL 1  
6:00—Basketball Highlights  
6:30—Rising Generation  
7:00—The City of the Century  
7:30—Beat the Clock  
8:00—Jackie Gleason  
8:30—Stage Show  
9:00—Two for the Money  
9:30—It's Always Jan  
10:00—Gunsmoke  
10:30—The Dick Van Dyke Show  
11:00—News  
11:30—Lone Wolf

WBNS-TV CHANNEL 10  
6:00—Laughland  
6:30—Front Row Sports  
7:00—The Lucy Show  
7:30—Gene Autry  
8:00—Honey Mooners  
8:30—Stage Show  
9:00—Two for the Money  
9:30—It's Always Jan  
10:00—Gunsmoke  
10:30—Alfred Hitchcock Presents  
11:00—Appointment with Adventure  
11:30—Championship Bowling

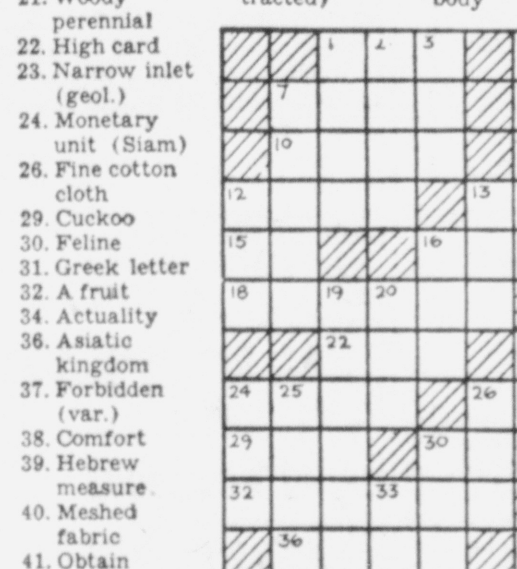
**Sunday Evening**  
WLW-C CHANNEL 4  
6:00—It's A Great Life  
6:30—Roy Rogers  
7:00—The Great Gildersleeve  
7:30—Frontier  
8:00—Comedy Hour  
9:00—TV Playhouse  
10:00—Loretta Young  
11:00—Justice  
11:30—Three-City Final  
12:00—Front Row Theatre  
12:30—News of the Day

WTVM CHANNEL 6  
6:00—Judge Roy Bean  
6:30—The Lucy Show  
7:00—You Asked For It  
7:30—Famous Film Festival  
8:00—Charles of Lifetime  
8:30—Ter Mack  
9:00—Ted Mack  
10:30—The Dick Van Dyke Show  
11:00—Mulligan Dollar Theatre

WHIO-TV CHANNEL 1  
6:00—TV Readers Digest  
6:30—You Are There  
7:00—Lassie

## DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- Cigarette (abbr.)
  - Land
  - Concluding passage (mus.)
  - Father
  - Greet
  - Mottled, as a horse
  - Sword handle
  - Kind of hawk
  - Ahead
  - Chum
  - Attempt
  - Keep back
  - Woody
  - High card
  - Narrow inlet (geol.)
  - Monetary unit (Siam)
  - Fine cotton cloth
  - Cuckoo
  - Feline
  - Greek letter
  - A fruit
  - Actuality
  - Asiatic kingdom
  - Forbidden (var.)
  - Comfort
  - Hebrew measure
  - Mashed fabric
  - Obtain



- DOWN**
- Young horse
  - Mine entrance
  - Gallon (abbr.)
  - Dimay
  - Shore bird
  - Ghostly
  - The backbone
  - Worship
  - Native
  - Of Tahiti
  - Perform
  - It is (contracted)
  22. High card
  23. Narrow inlet (geol.)
  24. Monetary unit (Siam)
  25. Fine cotton cloth
  26. Cuckoo
  27. Feline
  28. Greek letter
  29. A fruit
  30. Actuality
  31. Asiatic kingdom
  32. Forbidden (var.)
  33. Comfort
  34. Hebrew measure
  35. Mashed fabric
  36. Obtain

### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**A Cryptogram Quotation**  
JWM ECJSS Q EPP CQE XJZF  
JIIQW? JWM ECJSS Q CPJV CQH  
EUPJG?—HQZGSP

Yesterday's Cryptogram: ENNOBED BY HIMSELF, BY ALL APPROVED, AND PRAISED, UNENVID, BY THE MUSE HE LOVED—POPE.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

7:30—Jack Benny Show  
7:30—Private Secretary  
7:00—Ed Sullivan Show  
9:00—G. E. Theatre  
9:30—Alfred Hitchcock Presents  
10:00—Apt. With Adventure  
10:00—What's My Line  
11:00—Sunday News Special  
11:15—Sunday Nite Theatre

WBNS-TV CHANNEL 10  
6:30—Guy Lombardo  
7:00—Lassie  
7:30—Private Secretary  
8:00—Ed Sullivan  
9:00—G. E. Theatre  
9:30—Death Valley Days  
10:00—Favorite Story  
10:30—What's My Line  
11:15—Norman Drake News  
11:30—Armchair Theatre

### Monday Evening

WLW-C CHANNEL 4  
6:00—Ramar of the Jungle  
6:30—Meetin' Time at Moore's  
7:00—Walter Phillips  
7:15—Patti Page  
7:30—Tony Martin  
8:45—News-Larvae  
9:00—Medic  
9:30—Robert Montgomery  
10:00—Studio 54  
10:30—Three-City Final  
11:15—Sportscenter Jimmy Crum  
11:30—Horse and High  
11:30—Vice-President Nixon  
1:00—Cola News

WTVM CHANNEL 6  
6:00—Play Klub  
6:30—Earl, Home Theater  
7:00—Tommy  
8:00—TV Readers Digest  
8:30—Voice of Firestone  
9:00—Meadowbrook Music  
9:30—Medica Horizon  
10:00—Greatest Fights  
10:30—Sohi Reports  
11:00—Joe Hill Sports  
11:15—Home Theater

### WHIO-TV CHANNEL 1

6:00—Little Rascals  
6:30—News  
6:40—Sports Desk  
7:00—Theatre Tonight  
7:30—Valley 3:1 Salutes  
8:30—Robby, Roy  
9:00—Burns and Allen  
9:30—Talent Scouts  
9:00—Love Lucy  
9:30—December Bride  
10:00—Studio One  
10:30—Page News  
11:15—Weather Tower  
11:30—Falcon  
1:00—Your Evening Theatre

### WBNS-TV CHANNEL 10

6:30—Soldiers of Fortune  
7:00—Looking With Long  
7:15—Hour Edwards News  
7:30—Robin Hood  
8:00—Burns and Allen  
8:30—Talent Scouts  
9:00—Love Lucy  
9:30—December Bride  
10:00—Studio One  
10:30—Page News  
11:15—Weather Tower  
11:30—Falcon  
1:00—Your Evening Theatre

### PUBLIC SALES

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20**  
VAUGHN B. CRITES — Closing out sale of dairy cattle, hogs, farm equipment and feed on the Harry Briggs farm, 3 miles southeast of New Holland, 8 miles northwest of Clarkburg and 2 miles south of New Holland and Clarkburg Road, 11:30 A. M. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21**  
HUTTON BROS.—Sale of farm machinery feed lot equipment on the Hutton farm on the Elynn Pike, 1 mile west of Greenville, 4 miles south of Clarkburg, 4 miles southeast of Frankfort and 9 miles southeast of New Holland, 12 o'clock. Sale conducted by W. O. Bumgarner.

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22**  
JOHN HENNIGAN JR. — Closing out sale of livestock farm machinery and feed on Pierce farm (known as Medie Allen farm) 8 miles southwest of Greenville, 8 miles northeast of Hillsboro and 2 miles west of Petersburg, 11:30 A. M. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22**  
MR. AND MRS. FRANK YOUNG — Dispersal sale livestock, farm equipment and feed on the Job Clark farm, 10 miles southeast of Wilmington, 2 miles west of New Vienna on the Clark Road, 10:30. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22**  
C. E. (ED) HINES—Livestock, farm and stock equipment 3 1/2 miles south of Charleston on Old Xenia Road west of Route 70 on Bailey farm, 12 o'clock. Harold Flax and Howard Titus, Auctioneers.

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22**  
ELSIE TAYLOR—Administratrix sale

of livestock, farm equipment, feed etc. at the Gundy Paulin farm, on the Watkins Road, 3 1/2 miles northeast of Jamestown and 1 mile south of Grape Grove, 10 A. M. Earl Kougler and Son, Auctioneers.

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24**  
WILLIAM RHINESMITH — Closing out sale of livestock, farm machinery and feed on the Joe Owens farm on the Arnold Road, 2 miles north of New Holland, 2 miles west of Rt. 277 and 11 miles east of Washington C. H. 11 A. M. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25**  
The Good Hope Lions Club White Elephant Consignment Sale to be held in Good Hope, 10:30 A. M. Jess Schlichter, Auctioneer.

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25**  
MR. AND MRS. TOM ARNOLD—Livestock, miscellaneous equipment and household goods, 3 1/2 miles north of Jeffersonville on Route 729 at the Zimmerman farm, 12 o'clock. Harold Flax and Joe Gordon, Auctioneers.

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27**  
WILLIAM FAIRLEY—Closing out sale, livestock, farm equipment, feed and straw, State Route 38 2 1/2 miles north of Bloomington, 8 miles north of Washington C. H. 10 A. M. Jess Schlichter & Cy Ferguson, Auctioneers.

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28**  
WALTER FAIRLEY—133 A. Highland Co. farm, 11 miles northeast of Hillsboro, 6 miles southeast of Greenville, 1 mile north of New Petersburg, just off State Route 138, 2:00 P. M. Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

**FRIDAY, MARCH 2**  
EUGENE BLOOM—Closing out sale of livestock, farm machinery and feed, 3 miles west of Wilmington, Ohio, just south of State Route 3 and U. S. Highway 22 at Sligo, 12:30 P. M. Sale conducted by Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

**SATURDAY, MARCH 3**  
"BUTCH" BAUER—Closing out sale of livestock, farm equipment and feed, 2 1/2 miles east of London on State Route 668, 12 o'clock. Flax-Titus and Ferguson, Auctioneers.

**SATURDAY, MARCH 3**  
GENEVA IGUCHI—238 acre Champaign County farm with ranch - type house, 7 miles east of Urbana, mile south of State Route 26 on the Harper Road, 2:00 P. M. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**  
Estate of Catherine Molloy, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Francis C. Molloy, RFD 3, Washington C. H. Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Catherine Molloy, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Executor within four months or all rights will be barred.

**ROBERT L. BRUBAKER**  
Judge of the Probate Court  
Fayette County, Ohio  
No. 6293  
Date February 1, 1956  
Attorney Maddox & Hires

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
Sealed proposals will be received by the City Manager of Washington C. H. at his office in the City Hall until 12:00 Noon, E. S. T. on March 3, 1956, and will be publicly opened and read, for the purchase of a new 5 to 8 ton TANDEM ROLLER in accordance with the specifications on file in the office of the City Manager. At the same time and place, sealed bids will be received for the sale or trade-in of our old 8 ton Huber Roller which is in operating condition. The City reserves the right to waive minor irregularities and to reject any or all bids.

**J. P. PARKINSON, City Manager,**  
Washington Court House, Ohio.

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**  
Estate of Anna M. Hughes, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Mary G. Marshall, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Anna M. Hughes, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Executor within four months or forever be barred.

**ROBERT L. BRUBAKER**  
Judge of the Probate Court  
Fayette County, Ohio  
No. 6293  
Date February 16, 1956  
Attorney Richard P. Rankin

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**  
Estate of Charles S. Gage, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Cynthia G. Pieratt, 310 Oak Drive, Winter Park, Fla., has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Charles S. Gage, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Executor within four months or forever be barred.

**ROBERT L. BRUBAKER**  
Judge of the Probate Court  
Fayette County, Ohio  
No. 6293  
Date February 16, 1956  
Attorney Richard P. Rankin

### Secret Agent X9

WHAT'S THE SCORE, TINY TOM? WHAT DO WE DO?

WITH TWO FBI AGENTS UNDER THE ROOF, WE'VE GOT TO MOVE ON—THERE COULD BE MORE AT ANY MOMENT!

WHAT DO WE DO WITH THESE TWO?

I'VE GOT THE PLACE LINED WITH DYNAMITE! LOCK THEM IN A BACK ROOM AND GET OUR CARS WARMED UP!

Meanwhile, the two state troopers have arrived—

THAT'S CORRIGAN'S CAR. BLOCKING THE ROAD! DOESN'T LOOK GOOD—LET'S GO ON AFOOT!

By Mel Graff

By Walt Disney

By Paul Norris

By Chuck Young

By Fred Losswell

By Dorrell McClure

By Paul Robinson

By Walt Bishop

By Mel Graff

By Walt Disney

By Paul Norris

By Chuck Young

By Fred Losswell

By Dorrell McClure

By Paul Robinson

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By Paul Robinson

By Walt Bishop

By Mel Graff

By Walt Disney

By Paul Norris

By Chuck Young

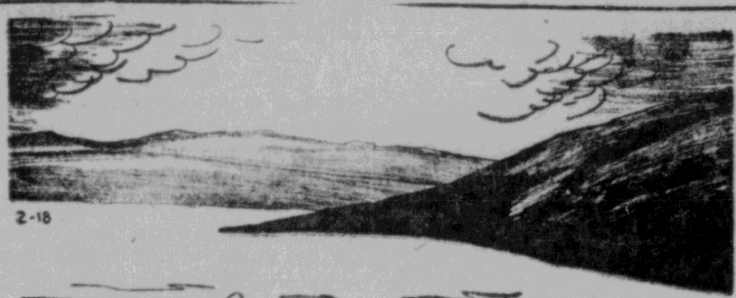
By Fred Losswell

By Dorrell McClure

By Paul Robinson

By Walt Bishop

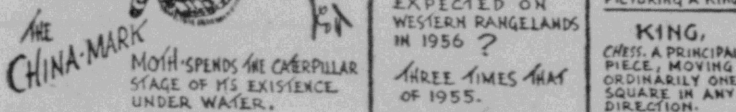




POPOVAPOLJE IN HERZEGOVINA IS A LAKE IN THE WINTER AND A THRIVING FARMING AREA IN THE SUMMER.



WHAT IS THE GRASSHOPPER SHIRTS EXPECTED ON WESTERN RANGELANDS IN 1956? THREE TIMES THAT OF 1955.



MOH-SPENDS THE CASUALTY STAGE OF HIS EXISTENCE UNDER WATER.

## A Farmer's Note Book

(Continued from Page Two)

land, by taking the water across the slope and down one side of the field, instead of going directly down the slopes and making ditches. They're considered a very good investment too.

### UNUSUAL FARM HELPER

While I was on the farm I had the pleasure of visiting with Orville West, a man who has worked for the Overmans for 23 years. He's a valuable man in doing any kind of farm work, but he is especially valuable in taking care of the dairy herd. He has a kind helpful attitude toward the dairy cattle that I liked. He knows them all well for the additions to the herd are raised on the farm, and he is well acquainted with them; he knows them as individuals and knows their likes and dislikes. Mr. West lives with the family and is treated as a member of it. He's happy in his work too, which is one of his many qualities that I liked.

Oh, I almost forgot Mrs. Overman, the homemaker and the most important member of the family. I liked her neat attractive modern home and her kindly helpful attitude toward her family and neighbors and friends.

This is a brief account of one of the most stabilizing and one of the most important factors in American business, the family owned and operated farm. Congratulations to you all and continued success to you.

### PUDDLES IN THE DRIVEWAY

This would be a good time to dig some ditches to let the water off of the driveway to your home. We did some work like that yesterday and this morning all of the water is gone. You won't need to have the ditches very deep, but neglect them a few weeks as spring comes in, and you'll need to do a lot of ditching. As soon as the ground thaws enough, this would be a good time to use a scraper on the driveway, or a log drag, as is used at many southern Ohio farms.

### "BELOW AVERAGE"

That's the name of a short play that we saw on our television this week. It depicted the experience of a father and a mother in the home and the problem they had in trying to help their son get better grades. The mother was closer to the boy than his father, as is usually true, and she knew that it was very hard for their boy to learn new things as fast as his classmates, so he got low grades. The father's promise to get a new bicycle for the boy didn't do any good for he wasn't able to get good grades, even though he tried very hard to do it. The play was concluded by a much better understanding between the father and son who promised to love him even more than he did, even if his grades were "below average," that was a very wise thing to do, for some of the big things that retarded children need is love and understanding and comradeship, essential for the normal development of any one.

I recall an experience I had with a boy who "couldn't make the grade," as he expressed it, when I was teaching in the Main Avenue senior high school in San Antonio, Texas. He was given an aptitude test and transferred to the vocational department of the school, and was very happy in his work of learning to repair and adjust automobiles. He did some work on my car and it "ran like a watch." The man in charge of this school said they graduated some of the best mechanics in the city.

### "VO. AG." AND

### "HOME EC" SCHOOLS

While some of the very best students in the school are enrolled in these departments, they are invaluable to the boy or girl "below average," for most of them have talents that are developed in them. One of the most successful farmers I have ever known didn't like school and made low grades in most of his class work, but he surely had business ability and was a very successful in farming.

I had the pleasure of having a "vo ag" boy in my department of the Hillsboro High School who became a very good salesman, and who now owns and operates a big southern Ohio business. He too had business ability, and it was my

pleasure to help him develop it. He was like Edison; he wanted to think things out for himself, and we let him do a lot of it in the "vo ag" school. He gives all his time now to thinking things out in his own business and he does it well.

If you have a boy or girl in your home who is "below average" in his studies, talk to the "Vo. Ag" or "Home Ec." teacher in your school about them. They may be able to be of great help to them.

## Imperial Heirlooms

(Continued from page six) the glassware used by Czar Nicholas II, the last of the Russian emperors, on his yacht.

Among the many famous paintings in the collection is one by Repin of Nicholas' English wife. She was executed with him after the Russian revolution.

THE COLLECTIONS also contain many Russian icons; jeweled Easter eggs; silver religious vessels; tables, clock and vases made of malachite, similar to green granite; numerous porcelain dishes; priests' robes, and jeweled religious ornaments.

Many of the religious items came from a small cathedral in Dnepropetrovsk built for Catherine the Great by Potemkin.

On the grounds is a dacha, a replica of a Russian summer home, which Davies constructed shortly before World War II. It is filled with Russian paintings and furniture.

The estate is noted for its fabulous gardens. When Davies purchased the place, he found among the papers a bill paid in full for \$25,000 for the florist who designed them.

## Canadians Hunt Missing U. S. Plane

MONTREAL — At least 14 planes were assigned today to search for an American plane that vanished Tuesday in the subarctic with soldier-of-fortune Whitey Dahl at the controls.

The Royal Canadian Air Force reported conditions were "fairly good" in the hunt for the DC3 that carried two or three other persons besides Dahl.

The RCAF search and rescue division said four-engine Lancaster aircraft were assigned to the search.

## Television Guide

### Saturday Evening

**WLW-C CHANNEL 4**  
6:00—Midwestern Havride  
7:30—Big Surprise  
8:00—Paddy Conner  
9:00—Academy Nominations  
10:00—George Gobel  
10:30—You Hit Parade  
11:00—Three Chix Final  
11:15—Drew Pearson  
11:30—Badde 714  
12:00—Life Date Moore  
1:00—One O'Clock Jump  
**WTWV CHANNEL 6**  
6:00—Honolulu Cassidy  
7:00—Mobile Theatre  
8:00—Public Jubilee  
9:00—Lawrence Welk Show  
10:00—Life Begins at 80  
10:30—Steve Donova Western Marshall  
11:00—11 o'Clock Theater  
**WHIO-TV CHANNEL 1**  
6:00—Basketball Highlights  
6:30—Rising Generation  
7:00—The 100 Years of the Century  
7:30—Beat the Clock  
8:00—Jackie Gleason  
8:30—Stage Show  
9:00—Two for the Money  
9:30—It's Always Jan  
10:00—Gunsmoke  
10:30—Justice 4  
11:00—Lone Wolf  
**WBNS-TV CHANNEL 10**  
6:00—Laughland  
6:30—Florsie on Sports  
7:00—The Lucy Show  
7:30—Gene Autry  
8:00—Honey Mooners  
8:30—Stage Show  
9:00—Two for the Money  
9:30—It's Always Jan  
10:00—Gunsmoke  
10:30—All Hatched Presents  
11:00—Appointment with Adventure  
11:30—Championship Bowling  
**WHIO-TV CHANNEL 2**  
6:00—TV Readers Digest  
6:30—You Are There  
7:00—Lassie

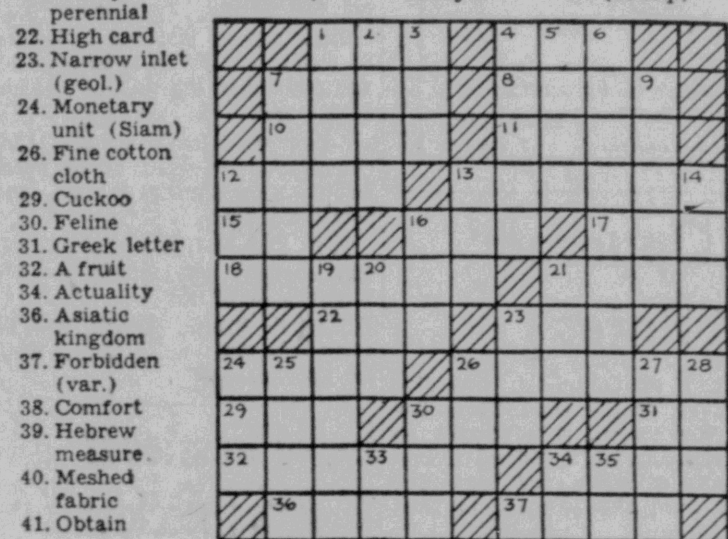
### Sunday Evening

**WLW-C CHANNEL 4**  
6:00—It's A Great Life  
6:30—Roy Rogers  
7:00—The Great Gildersleeve  
7:30—Frontier  
8:00—Comedy Hour  
9:00—TV Playhouse  
10:00—Loretta Young  
10:30—Justice  
11:00—Three Chix Final  
11:15—Front Row Theatre  
12:30—News of the Day  
**WTWV CHANNEL 6**  
6:00—Johnny Bean  
6:30—Sky King  
7:00—You Asked For It  
7:30—Panama Film Festival  
8:00—Chance of Lifetime  
9:30—Ter Mac  
10:00—Ted Rogers  
10:30—Joe N. Andy  
11:00—Million Dollar Theater  
**WHIO-TV CHANNEL 2**  
6:00—TV Readers Digest  
6:30—You Are There  
7:00—Lassie

## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**  
1. Cigarette (abbr.)  
4. Land measures  
7. Concluding passage (mus.)  
8. Father  
10. Greet  
11. Mottled, as a horse  
12. Sword handle  
13. Kind of hawk  
15. Ahead  
16. Chum  
17. Attempt  
18. Keep back  
21. Woody perennial  
22. High card  
23. Narrow inlet (geol.)  
24. Monetary unit (Siam)  
26. Fine cotton  
29. Cuckoo  
30. Feline  
31. Greek letter  
32. A fruit  
34. Actuality  
36. Asiatic kingdom  
37. Forbidden (var.)  
38. Comfort  
39. Hebrew measure  
40. Meshed fabric  
41. Obtain

**DOWN**  
1. Young horse  
2. Mine entrance  
3. Gallon (abbr.)  
4. Dismay  
5. Shore bird  
6. Ghostly  
7. The backbone  
9. Workshop  
12. Bricklayer's tray  
13. Cooling device  
16. A pastry  
19. Native of Tahiti  
20. Perform  
21. It is (contracted)  
23. Level to the ground (var.)  
24. Ferry-boat (var.)  
25. Herb of the carrot family  
26. Equip with men  
27. Bring upon oneself  
28. A dry fruit  
30. Luminous  
35. Incite  
37. To dress (colloq.)



**YESTERDAY'S ANSWER**  
33. Level to the ground (var.)  
34. Renown  
35. Incite  
37. To dress (colloq.)

## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**A Cryptogram Quotation**  
JWM ECJSS Q EPP CQE XJZF  
JIIQW! JWM ECJSS QCPJV CQH  
EUPJG!—HQZGSP

Yesterday's Cryptogram: ENNOBED BY HIMSELF, BY ALL APPROVED, AND PRAISED, UNENVIDED, BY THE MUSE HE LOVED—POPE.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

**Monday Evening**  
WLW-C CHANNEL 4  
6:00—Ramar of the Jungle  
6:30—Meetin' Time at Moore's  
7:00—Walter Phillips  
7:15—Patti Page  
7:30—Tony Martin  
7:45—News Caravan  
8:00—Cassidy's Hour  
9:00—Medic  
9:30—Robert Montgomery  
9:45—Studio 5  
10:00—Three Chix Final  
10:15—Sportscaster Jimmy Crum  
10:30—Broad and High  
10:45—Vice-President Nixon  
11:00—Colo Loca News  
**WTWV CHANNEL 6**  
6:00—Play Klub  
6:30—Early Home Theater  
7:00—The 100 Years of the Century  
7:30—Beat the Clock  
8:00—TV Readers Digest  
8:30—Voice of Firestone  
9:00—Medic  
9:30—Medic  
10:00—Greatest Fights  
10:30—Schafer Reports  
11:00—Joe Hill Sports  
11:15—Home Theater

**WHIO-TV CHANNEL 1**  
6:00—Little Rascals  
6:30—News  
6:45—Sports Desk  
7:00—Theatre Tonight  
7:30—Valley Hi Salutes  
8:00—Bobo Hope  
8:30—Burns and Allen  
8:45—Talent Scouts  
9:00—Love Lady  
9:30—December Bride  
10:00—Studio One  
10:30—Front Page News  
11:15—Weather Tower  
11:20—Falcon  
11:30—Your Evening Theatre  
**WBNS-TV CHANNEL 10**  
6:00—Captain Zero  
6:30—Soldiers of Fortune  
7:00—Looking With Long  
7:15—Doug Edwards News  
7:30—Robin Hood  
8:00—Burns and Allen  
8:30—Talent Scouts  
9:00—Love Lady  
9:30—December Bride  
10:00—Studio One  
10:30—News with Pepper  
11:00—Bob McMaster Weather Show  
11:20—Armchair Theatre

### Public Sales

#### Monday, February 20

**VAUGHN B. CRITES**—Closing out sale of dairy cattle, farm equipment and feed on the Harry Briggs farm, 3 miles southeast of New Holland, 3 miles northeast of Clarkburg and 2 miles south of Atlanta on New Holland and Clarkburg Road, 11:30 A. M. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

#### Tuesday, February 21

**HUTTON BROS.**—Sale of farm machinery feed lot equipment on the Hutton farm on the Egypt Pike, 1 mile north of Greenland, 4 miles south of Clarkburg, 4 miles northeast of Frankfort and 9 miles southeast of New Holland, 1 P. M. Sale conducted by W. O. Bumgarner.

#### Wednesday, February 22

**JOHN HENNIGAN JR.**—Closing out sale of livestock farm machinery and feed on the farm (known as Merde Allen farm) 8 miles southwest of Greenfield, 8 miles northeast of Hillsboro and 2 miles west of Petersburg on Petersburg-Hillsboro Road, 11 A. M. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

#### Wednesday, February 22

**MEL AND MRS. FRANK YOUNG**—Dispersal sale livestock, farm equipment and feed on the Job Clark farm, 10 miles southeast of Wilmington, 2 miles west of New Vienna on the Clark Road, 10:30. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

#### Wednesday, February 22

**C. E. (ED) HINES**—Livestock, farm and stock equipment, 3 1/2 miles south of South Charleston on Old Xenia Road, west of Route 70, on Bailey farm, 12 o'clock. Harold Flax and Howard Titus, Auctioneers.

#### Wednesday, February 22

**ELSIE TAYLOR**—Administratrix sale

of livestock, farm equipment, feed, etc., at the Gundy Paulin farm, on the Watkins Road, 5 1/2 miles northeast of Jamestown and 1 mile south of Grape Grove, 10 A. M. Earl Koozler and Son, Auctioneers.

#### Friday, February 24

**WILLIAM RHINESMITH**—Closing out sale of livestock, farm machinery and feed on the Joe Owens farm on the Arnold Road, 2 miles north of New Holland, 2 miles west of Rt. 277 and 11 miles east of Washington C. H. 11 A. M. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

#### Saturday, February 25

The Good Hope Lions Club White Elephant Consignment Sale. Sale to be held in Good Hope, 10:30 A. M. Jess Schlichter, Auctioneer.

#### Saturday, February 25

**MR. AND MRS. TOM ARNOLD**—Livestock, miscellaneous equipment and household goods, 3 1/2 miles north of Jeffersonville on Route 729 at the Zimmerman farm, 12 o'clock. Harold Flax and Joe Gordon, Auctioneers.

#### Monday, February 27

**WILLISIA FARMS**—Closing out sale of livestock, farm equipment, feed and straw. State Route 38 2 1/2 miles north of Bloomingburg, 8 miles north of Washington C. H. 10 A. M. Jess Schlichter & Cy Ferguson, Auctioneers.

#### Tuesday, February 28

**WALTER FAIRLEY**—133 A. Highland Co. farm, 11 miles northeast of Hillsboro, 8 miles southwest of Greenfield, 1 mile north of New Petersburg, just off State Route 138, 2:00 P. M. Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

#### Friday, March 2

**EUGENE BLOOM**—Closing out sale of livestock, farm machinery and feed, 5 miles west of Wilmington, Ohio, just south of State Route 29 on the Harper Road, 12:30 P. M. Sale conducted by Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

#### Saturday, March 3

**"BUTCH" REELEY**—Closing out sale of livestock, farm equipment and feed, 2 1/2 miles east of London on State Route 665, 12 o'clock. Flax-Titus and Ferguson, Auctioneers.

#### Saturday, March 3

**GENEVA IGUCHI**—238 acre Champaign County farm with ranch - type house, 7 miles east of Urbana, 1 mile south of State Route 29 on the Harper Road, 2:00 P. M. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

#### NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Catherine M. Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Francis C. Molloy, RFD 3, Washington C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Catherine M. Deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Fiduciary within four months or be barred.

#### NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Anna M. Hughes, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Mary G. Marshall, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Anna M. Hughes, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Fiduciary within four months or be barred.

#### NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Charles S. Gage, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Cynthia G. Pieratt, 310 Oak Drive, Winter Park, Fla., has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Charles S. Gage, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Fiduciary within four months or be barred.

#### NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Charles S. Gage, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Cynthia G. Pieratt, 310 Oak Drive, Winter Park, Fla., has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Charles S. Gage, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Fiduciary within four months or be barred.



Secret Agent X9



Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Blondie



Barney Goggle and Snuffy Smith



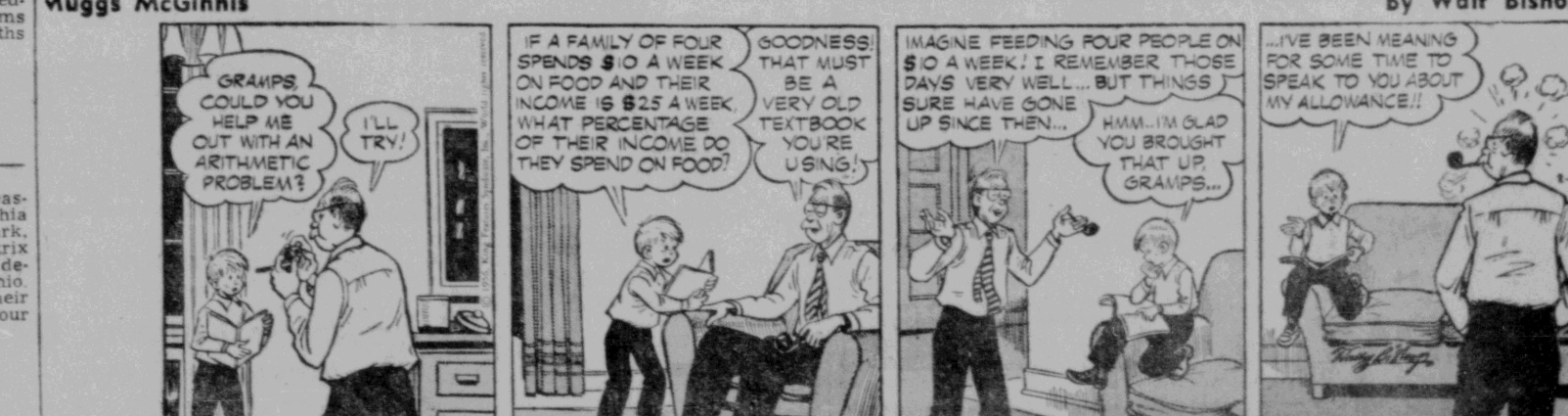
Little Annie Rooney



Itta Kett



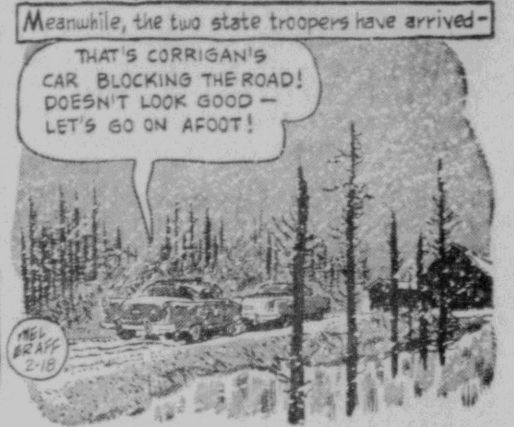
Muggs McGinnis



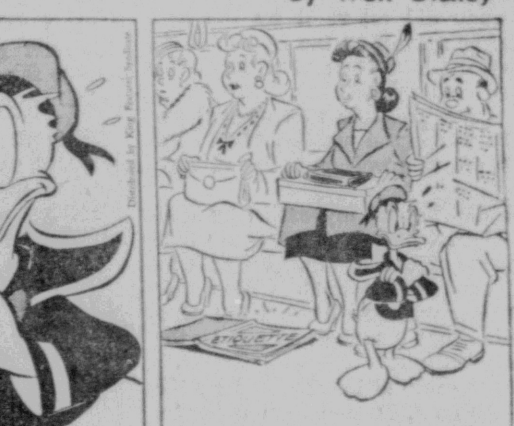
By Walt Bishop



By Mel Graff



By Walt Disney



By Paul Norris



By Chuck Young



By Fred Lasswell



By Dorrell McClure



By Paul Robinson



By Walt Bishop





## Masons and Sons At Banquet Here

Dinner Followed  
By Entertainment

Masons and their sons, 141 of them, sat down around the banquet tables in the Masonic Temple here Friday evening for their annual get-together and afterward watched a song and dance program of entertainment put on by half a dozen girls of about the age of many of the boys and laughed at the jokes and applauded the songs and novelty violin numbers of Jack Lee, a professional entertainer from Columbus.

The boys, all shined up from head to toe under the watchful eyes of their mothers before they left home with their fathers, were on their best behavior all evening.

A bit reserved and shy when they first came in, they soon relaxed and were having fun — with certain restraints imposed by proud fathers.

They did all right by the ham dinner served by the Ladies of the Eastern Star, too; they made the dishwashers' job easy.

The program was opened by the worshipful master, Walter Heath, who welcomed the gathering.

Following the invocation by David Meyer, pastor of the South Side Church of Christ, Master Heath introduced Robert Denton, the senior warden, who had headed the committee that planned and put on the annual affair.

In the role of toastmaster for the evening, Denton then introduced the other officers of the lodge: Charles Mustine, junior warden; William Melvin, senior deacon; Dennis Hauck, junior deacon; Robert Seymour, senior steward; Donald Moore, junior steward; Howard Mann, treasurer; Russell Giebelhouse, secretary; Delbert Kimmey, tyler.

Denton then presented the 10 past masters of the lodge who were there: Herbert Clickner, Richard Rankin, Jack Witherspoon, Paul Mohr, Hughey Thompson, John Leiland, Harold Moats, Russell Giebelhouse, Melbourne Flee and Cary Phillips.

A past master's ring was presented to Mohr, the immediate past master, by Master Heath.

Since the meeting was so near to the birthday of George Washington, the first president and also a devout Mason and past master of his lodge, a tribute was paid to him by reciting in unison the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag and singing God Bless America.

The girls who entertained boys and their fathers with song and dance numbers during the after-dinner program were Nancy and Carol Barton, Sandy Denton, Cecilia Donohue, Cheryl Warnock, Barbara Lou Creamer and Cindy Lou Kelly. Most of the girls, pupils of the Sherrick Dance Studio, did two numbers.

Mrs. Elizabeth Godfrey Yerian played the piano accompaniment for the entire program.

## Handful Here In Exchange

Only a few Fayette County residents on the Danville Road north of Bloomingburg will be affected by an Ohio State Utilities Commission order permitting the Dayton Power & Light Co. to exchange several hundred customers.

The order allows Ohio Fuel to sell meters and connections serving 251 customers in Fayette, Greene, Montgomery, Clarke, Preble and Warren Counties to Dayton Power & Light Co. for \$2,628.

DP&L officials here confirmed the exchange, but stated that, since the exchange was made by the central offices, there wasn't a great deal of information on it here as yet.

The Fayette County area involved runs from Bloomingburg to the Federal Road. Just how many homes, or how many miles of area, that takes in is obscure here.

But, it was explained, it couldn't be more than a "handful." As their part of the exchange the DP&L was permitted to sell for \$8,705 meters of 128 main line customers in Clark and Madison Counties and all distribution facilities in Green Hedges in Clark County.

### LINEMAN BURNED

GREENFIELD — Gerald Palmer, 31, Chillicothe, was badly burned about both hands when he came in contact with a 7,200 volt wire while at work near here. He was treated and removed to University Hospital, Columbus. Both hands were burned to the bones.

"ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

## Courts

### SUES FOR \$835

Raymond St. John, route 1, Jeffersonville, has brought suit in common pleas court here against David H. Baile of Dayton asking judgment in the amount of \$835 for damages caused to plaintiff's combine in a traffic accident on Route 35, west, Sept. 21, 1955.

According to the petition filed by St. John, who is represented by Rollo M. Marchant, the plaintiff was operating a farm tractor on Route 35, and pulling a combine.

The defendant is alleged to have driven over the center line and collided with the combine, demolishing it and causing loss of \$725.

The plaintiff further states he was further damaged \$100 by being deprived of the use of the tractor to carry out contracts he had.

## Mainly About People

Mrs. Ernest Binegar, 436 South Fayette Street, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Friday, as a patient for observation and treatment.

Ricky Martindale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Martindale, 917 Yeoman Street, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning.

Roy D. Rowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Rowe, Route 4, and Robert M. Decker, son of Mrs. Alice Decker, 426 East Temple Street, have completed their recruit training at Great Lakes Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois and are both spending a two weeks leave at their homes, before further assignment.

Mrs. Edward Sword, 515 Gibbs Avenue, underwent surgery in Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning. She was admitted Friday.

Ralph Saum, a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, was taken to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lewis Elliott, 944 Lincoln Drive, Friday in the Gerstner ambulance.

Herbert Berry of Greenfield, entered Memorial Hospital, Friday, as a patient for medical treatment.

Mrs. George Coulthard, 1010 Briar Avenue, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning.

Mrs. Russell Downs and infant daughter, were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home on Route 5, Friday.

Calvin Cornell, 705 Rawlings Street, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital was released Friday.

Hughey Cline, son of Mrs. Charlene Cline, 209½ East Court Street, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning.

James Echard, Route 6, who underwent surgery in Memorial Hospital, was released Friday.

Owen Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cooper, of Wilmington, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Saturday morning for a tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Charles Runyon, 431 Fifth Street, was released from Memorial Hospital Friday. She was a patient for medical treatment.

## Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Saltz, Route 4, Mt. Sterling, are the parents of a six pound two and one half ounce son, born in Memorial Hospital, Friday, at 8:45 P. M.

A daughter, weighing six pounds fourteen and one half ounces, was born in Memorial Hospital, Saturday at 12:17 A. M. to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lightle, 503 South North Street.

## Attorneys Here Making Inquiry

Attorneys E. S. Young of West Union and Emory Smith of Portsmouth, were in this city Friday making investigation in connection with the second degree murder case of the State of Ohio against George Baldrige, whom they represent.

The case is scheduled to begin in common pleas court Monday, February 27, before Judge Case and a petit jury, and 39 prospective jurors have been notified to report on that date.

There are 14 million hogs in West Germany.

Boys' Choir, High School Auditorium, Tuesday, Feb. 21, 8 P. M. Tickets—adults \$1, all students 40 cents. Benefit youth activities, Rotary Club and Little League Base-Ball.

## Psychologist To Speak Here

Teachers. Mothers  
Plan Joint Meeting

Members of Delta Kappa Gamma, most of whom are school teachers, and members of the Mothers Circle, all of whom are confronted daily with problems of growing youngsters, are going to hear the chief psychologist of the Dayton city schools discuss "An Over-view of Some of the Problems of Growing Up at Various Age Levels."

The meeting is to be held Monday night in the Farm Bureau auditorium.

She is Mrs. Alma Jones, whose background starts with the basic foundation of teaching in several fields of the profession.

She holds a bachelor of science degree in education and a master of arts degree from Ohio State University. She then took post-graduate work at Ohio State, Columbia University's Child Development Clinic, Yale and Syracuse University.

She also served an internship in the psychiatric clinic at the Worcester State Hospital at Worcester, Mass.

She was a teacher in Ohio's public schools for several years before she went to Greenwich, Conn., to become the psychologist for the Department of Child Guidance of the city schools there.

She was the consulting psychologist of the Bureau of Special and Adult Education at Ohio State University for four years and then was a member of the survey group that set up the first American schools in the U. S.-occupied zone in Germany after the second World War. Because Mrs. Jones is to discuss a question of interest to both teachers and mothers, the joint meeting was arranged by the Delta Kappa Gamma and Mothers' Circle.

## Dayton Crash Kills Jet Trainer Pilot

DAYTON — First Lt. Alvin Hammel, 27, of Bunker Hill Air Force Base, Peru, Ind., was killed yesterday when his T33 jet trainer crashed after takeoff from Wright-Patterson AFB.

Hammel had stopped at Wright-Patterson on his way to Bangor, Me. Base officials said he reported difficulty two minutes after take-off, and they lost radio and radar contact with Hammel immediately thereafter. The crash was on a farm seven miles from the base.

## Judge To Assist Man Get Glasses

CANTON — A 68-year-old man testified he walked through a red traffic light because he couldn't see it. He had broken his glasses and couldn't afford a new pair on his \$58 monthly Social Security Pension, he said. Municipal Judge D. L. McCarroll convicted him of jaywalking and put him on probation for 30 days.

The judge also promised to help him get new glasses, saying "We don't want to list you as a traffic fatality."

## Medina GOPsters To Stick By Brown

MEDINA — The Medina County Republican executive committee has decided to stand behind its endorsement of Lt. Gov. John W. Brown's candidacy for the GOP gubernatorial nomination.

But the committee's chairman, Ray Aldrich, said he may rescind his part of the endorsement.

Ten of the committee's 13 members met yesterday and discussed the endorsement after the publishing of a story that Brown's campaign literature made misleading statements about his educational background.

## Gas Leak Causes Small Fire Friday

Fire which started in a partition wall as result of a gas leak at the Charles E. Cottrell home on Water Street at 9:50 P. M. Friday, was extinguished with a bucket of water.

Firemen stated that the damage was light.

"ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

### The Old Home Town

By Stanley



## Ohio Farm Bureau Opposed To Boost In Freight Rates

WASHINGTON — Ohio farmers—one of their spokesmen told the Senate Agriculture Committee this week—fear they soon may be paying more for the things they buy and getting less for what they sell.

What concerns them, said Dr. R.

## 4-H Club Activities

### MARION CIRCLETTES

The girls of the Marion Circlettes exchanged valentine's greetings—home-made, hand-made cards—at a meeting recently at the home of advisor, Mrs. Glenn Ammintrout.

A planning committee was elected, to dream up ideas, projects and activities for the group. On the committee are Jane Hutton, Shirley Hopper, Sue Stephenson and Linda Stephenson.

Sue Stephenson, president of the 4-H organization, opened the meeting. Shirley Hopper and Sde gave reports.

Ann Draize was in charge of the recreation — refreshment department.

### NEW CLUB

The first meeting of a unique new club is slated for Tuesday afternoon in Jeffersonville.

It's an all-girl club which will work on both livestock and home-making projects. The first of its kind in the county, the new club has 16 members.

The first meeting will be held after school Tuesday in the home economics classroom at Jeffersonville High School. Scheduled business includes election of officers, drafting of a constitution and by-laws and choosing a name for the club.

Advisors are Mrs. Reynold Slaughter, Jr., Mrs. Howard Keith and Mrs. John Ritenour.

Refreshments at the meeting are to be served by Carol Ritenour and Gayle Morrow.

### DO-R-BEST

The girls of the Do-R-Best prepared to do their best on this year's projects when they met at Madison Mills High School.

Most of the meeting was given over to a discussion of how to get the most out of sewing by proper selection of materials and patterns. The first and second year members discussed the towelling they will choose for their tea towel projects.

President Cindy Schlichter opened the meeting by leading the other 14 members at the meeting in the 4-H pledge. At the close of the meeting, Ellen Belt and Cindy served refreshments.

At the next meeting, on March 1, the first year girls will start their tea towels and the girls working on food projects will make salads. Virginia Thompson and Eloise McGowan will serve refreshments.

Every Day We See New People Coming Here  
With Many Regular Customers And Friends  
It Keeps Us Busy Building Our Facilities

## Business Is Good

Old Friends Bring Us Good Ideas From Their Travels  
It Helps To Enhance Our Service With New Features

### HOTEL WASHINGTON

— PHONE 7777 —

## The New Modern Kirkpatrick Ambulance

We can help...  
Heart Cases

Asthma Cases

Overcome by  
Smoke, Fumes  
or Gases

Automobile or  
Swimming  
Accidents

Shock Victims

Equipped with new  
SCOTT OXYGEN INHALATORS



Any Emergency Requiring Oxygen

Kirkpatrick Funeral Home

Washington O. H. Ohio

Hot and Cold  
Water

Indirect  
Lighting

All Comforts  
of a  
Hospital Room

Immediate  
Service

Day or Night

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## The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer  
Minimum yesterday ..... 32  
Minimum last night ..... 36  
Maximum ..... 53  
Precipitation ..... 79  
Minimum 8 A. M. today ..... 36  
Maximum this date 1955 ..... 42  
Minimum this date 1954 ..... 22  
Precipitation this date 1955 ..... 0

## Markets

### Local Quotations

GRAIN  
Wheat ..... 2.00  
Corn ..... 1.15  
Oats ..... .56  
Soybeans ..... 2.34  
BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY  
Butterfat No. 1 ..... .46  
Butterfat No. 2 ..... .41  
Eggs ..... .21  
Heavy Hens ..... .20  
Leghorn Hens ..... .18  
Fryers ..... .14  
Roosters ..... .06

### Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS  
Washington C. H. Fayette County  
yards — Hogs 180 to 220 \$12.15. Sows \$10.

### Chicago

CHICAGO (U.S.D.A.): Salable hogs 200; butchers 25 to mostly 50 lower; sows steady; most mixed grade lots No. 2 and 3 290-330 lb closed at 11.50-12.00; sows weighing 350-600 lb sold late at 10.00-11.50.

Salable cattle 100; prime and choice steers under 1100 lb closed steady to 5¢ higher; other weights and grades steady to 5¢ lower; heifers irregular; cows 25-50 lower; bulls around 25 lower; about steady; stockers and feeders about steady; bulk choice and prime steers 17.50-22.50; bulk choice under 1100 lb steers 18.50-21.75; most prime 1300-1500 lb steers 20.00-22.00; prime 1600-1700 lb steers 18.60-19.00; most good steers 15.30-18.60; utility and commercial steers 12.5-15.00; bulk good to high choice heifers 15.50-19.00; utility and commercial heifers 11.00-15.00; utility and commercial cows 16.50-13.00; canners and cutters 9.00-11.50; utility and commercial bulls 10.00-12.00; good heavy fat bulls 11.50-12.00; bulk good and choice vealers 24.00-28.00; cut to commercial 10.00-12.00; few loads good and choice 800-900 lb feeding steers 15.50-16.75; lamb and choice heifer calves 17.00-19.00; few loads good and choice 800-900 lb feeding steers 15.50-16.75; lamb and choice heifer calves 17.00-19.00; few loads good and choice 800-900 lb feeding steers 15.50-16.75; lamb and choice heifer calves 17.00-19.00.

Salable sheep 100; lambs unevenly 2-75 lower; sheep fully steady; bulk of good to prime woolled lambs 19.00-20.00; utility and lighter brought 19.00-20.75; cut to low good lambs 12.00-18.50; good to prime 80-100 lb fall and summer shorn lambs 19.25-20.25; cut to choice slaughter ewes 4.50-8.00.

### RUBBISH DUMPER FINED

LONDON — Harry Harris, employee of a Dayton tree trimming firm, was fined \$50 and costs for dumping trimmings of trees along a public highway.

Boys' Choir, High School Auditorium, Tuesday, Feb. 21, 8 P. M. Tickets—adults \$1, all students 4



## Masons and Sons At Banquet Here

Dinner Followed  
By Entertainment

Masons and their sons, 141 of them, sat down around the banquet tables in the Masonic Temple here Friday evening for their annual get-together and afterward watched a song and dance program of entertainment put on by half a dozen girls of about the age of many of the boys and laughed at the jokes and applauded the songs and novelty violin numbers of Jack Lee, a professional entertainer from Columbus.

The boys, all shined up from head to toe under the watchful eyes of their mothers before they left home with their fathers, were on their best behavior all evening.

A bit reserved and shy when they first came in, they soon relaxed and were having fun — with certain restraints imposed by proud fathers.

They did all right by the ham dinner served by the Ladies of the Eastern Star, too; they made the dishwashers' job easy.

The program was opened by the worshipful master, Walter Heath, who welcomed the gathering.

Following the invocation by David Meyer, pastor of the South Side Church of Christ, Master Heath introduced Robert Denton, the senior warden, who had headed the committee that planned and put on the annual affair.

In the role of toastmaster for the evening, Denton then introduced the other officers of the lodge:

Charles Mustine, junior warden; William Melvin, senior deacon; Dennis Hauck, junior deacon; Robert Seymour, senior steward; Donald Moore, junior steward; Howard Mann, treasurer; Russell Giebelhouse, secretary; Delbert Kimmey, tyler.

Denton then presented the 10 past masters of the lodge who were there: Herbert Clickner, Richard Rankin, Jack Witherspoon, Paul Mohr, Hughey Thompson, John LeLand, Harold Madsen, Russell Giebelhouse, Milbourne Flee and Cary Phillips.

A past master's ring was presented to Mohr, the immediate past master, by Master Heath.

Since the meeting was so near to the birthday of George Washington, the first president and also a devout Mason and past master of his lodge, a tribute was paid to him by reciting in unison the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag and singing God Bless America.

The girls who entertained boys and their fathers with song and dance numbers during the after-dinner program were Nancy and Carol Barton, Sandy Denton, Cecilia Danohue, Cheryl Warnock, Barbara Lou Creamer and Cindy Lou Kelly. Most of the girls, pupils of the Shierick Dance Studio, did two numbers.

Mrs. Elizabeth Godfrey Yerian played the piano accompaniment for the entire program.

## Handfull Here In Exchange

Only a few Fayette County residents on the Danville Road north of Bloomingburg will be affected by an Ohio State Utilities Commission order permitting the Dayton Power & Light Co. to exchange several hundred customers.

The order allows Ohio Fuel to sell meters and connections serving 251 customers in Fayette, Greene, Montgomery, Clarke, Preble and Warren Counties to Dayton Power & Light Co. for \$2,628.

DP&L officials here confirmed the exchange, but stated that, since the exchange was made by the central offices, there wasn't a great deal of information on it here as yet.

The Fayette County area involved runs from Bloomingburg to the Federal Road. Just how many homes, or how many miles of area, that takes in is obscure here.

But, it was explained, it couldn't be more than a "handfull."

As their part of the exchange the DP&L was permitted to sell for \$8,765 meters of 128 main line customers in Clark and Madison Counties and all distribution facilities in Green Hedges in Clark County.

**LIVEMAN BURNED**  
**GREENFIELD** — Gerald Palmer, 31, Chillicothe, was badly burned about both hands when he came in contact with a 7,200 volt wire while at work near here. He was treated and removed to University Hospital, Columbus. Both hands were burned to the bones.

"ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

FAYETTE THEATRE TODAY ROCK HUDSON IN 'ONE DESIRE'

IT'S THE LAUGH RIOT OF THE YEAR !!

20th Century-Fox presents  
**TOM EWELL** **SHEREE NORTH**  
**THE LIEUTENANT WORE SKIRTS**  
COLOR BY DE LUXE  
CINEMASCOPE  
with RITA MORENO

SUNDAY AT THE **FAYETTE** Theatre

## Courts

SUES FOR \$835

Raymond St. John, route 1, Jeffersonville, has brought suit in common pleas court here against David H. Baile of Dayton asking judgment in the amount of \$835 for damages caused to plaintiff's combine in a traffic accident on Route 35, west, Sept. 21, 1955.

According to the petition filed by St. John, who is represented by Rollo M. Marchant, the plaintiff was operating a farm tractor on Route 35, and pulling a combine.

The defendant is alleged to have driven over the center line and collided with the combine, demolishing it and causing loss of \$725.

The plaintiff further states he was further damaged \$100 by being deprived of the use of the tractor to carry out contracts he had.

## Mainly About People

Mrs. Ernest Binegar, 436 South Fayette Street, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Friday, as a patient for observation and treatment.

Ricky Martindale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Martindale, 917 Yeoman Street, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning.

Roy D. Rowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Rowe, Route 4, and Robert M. Decker, son of Mrs. Alice Decker, 426 East Temple Street, have completed their recruit training at Great Lakes Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois and are both are spending a two weeks leave at their homes, before further assignment.

Mrs. Edward Sward, 515 Gibbs Avenue, underwent surgery in Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning. She was admitted Friday.

Ralph Saum, a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, was taken to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lewis Elliott, 944 Lincoln Drive, Friday in the Gerstner ambulance.

Herbert Berry of Greenfield, entered Memorial Hospital, Friday, as a patient for medical treatment.

Mrs. George Coulthard, 1010 Briar Avenue, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning.

Mrs. Russell Downs and infant daughter, were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home on Route 5, Friday.

Calvin Cornell, 705 Rawlings Street, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital was released Friday.

Hughey Cline, son of Mrs. Charlene Cline, 209 1/2 East Court Street, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning.

James Echard, Route 6, who underwent surgery in Memorial Hospital, was released Friday.

Owen Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cooper, of Wilmington, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Saturday morning for a tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Charles Runyon, 431 Fifth Street, was released from Memorial Hospital Friday. She was a patient for medical treatment.

## Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Saltz, Route 4, Mt. Sterling, are the parents of a six pound two and one half ounce son, born in Memorial Hospital, Friday, at 8:45 P. M.

A daughter, weighing six pounds fourteen and one half ounces, was born in Memorial Hospital, Saturday at 12:17 A. M. to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lightle, 303 South North Street.

## Attorneys Here Making Inquiry

Attorneys E. S. Young of West Union and Emory Smith of Portsmouth, were in this city Friday making investigation in connection with the second degree murder case of the State of Ohio against George Baldrige, whom they represent.

The case is scheduled to begin in common pleas court Monday, February 27, before Judge Case and a petit jury, and 39 prospective jurors have been notified to report on that date.

There are 14 million hogs in West Germany.

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## Psychologist To Speak Here

Teachers, Mothers  
Plan Joint Meeting

Members of Delta Kappa Gamma, most of whom are school teachers, and members of the Mothers Circle, all of whom are confronted daily with problems of growing youngsters, are going to hear the chief psychologist of the Dayton city schools discuss "An Over-view of Some of the Problems of Growing Up at Various Age Levels."

The meeting is to be held Monday night in the Farm Bureau auditorium.

She is Mrs. Alma Jones, whose background starts with the basic foundation of teaching in several fields of the profession.

She holds a bachelor of science degree in education and a master of arts degree from Ohio State University. She then took post-graduate work at Ohio State, Columbia University's Child Development Clinic, Yale and Syracuse University.

She also served an internship in the psychiatric Clinic at the Worcester State Hospital at Worcester, Mass.

She was a teacher in Ohio's public schools for several years before she went to Greenwich, Conn., to become the psychologist for the Department of Child Guidance of the city schools there.

She was the consulting psychologist of the Bureau of Special and Adult Education at Ohio State University for four years and then was a member of the survey group that set up the first American schools in the U. S.-occupied zone in Germany after the second World War.

Because Mrs. Jones is to discuss a question of interest to both teachers and mothers, the joint meeting was arranged by the Delta Kappa Gamma and Mothers' Circle.

## Dayton Crash Kills Jet Trainer Pilot

DAYTON (AP)—First Lt. Alvin Hammel, 27, of Bunker Hill Air Force Base, Peru, Ind., was killed yesterday when his T33 jet trainer crashed after takeoff from Wright-Patterson AFB.

Hammel had stopped at Wright-Patterson on his way to Bangor, Me. Base officials said he reported difficulty two minutes after takeoff, and they lost radio and radar contact with Hammel immediately thereafter. The crash was on a farm seven miles from the base.

## Judge To Assist Man Get Glasses

CANTON (AP)—A 68-year-old man testified he walked through a red traffic light because he couldn't see it. He had broken his glasses and couldn't afford a new pair on his \$58 monthly Social Security Pension, he said.

Municipal Judge D. L. McCarroll convicted him of jaywalking and put him on probation for 30 days.

The judge also promised to help him get new glasses, saying "We don't want to list you as a traffic fatality."

## Medina GOPsters To Stick By Brown

MEDINA (AP)—The Medina County Republican executive committee has decided to stand behind its endorsement of Lt. Gov. John W. Brown's candidacy for the GOP gubernatorial nomination.

But the committee's chairman, Ray Aldrich, said he may rescind his part of the endorsement.

Ten of the committee's 13 members met yesterday and discussed the endorsement after the publishing of a story that Brown's campaign literature made misleading statements about his educational background.

## Gas Leak Causes Small Fire Friday

Fire which started in a partition wall as result of a gas leak at the Charles E. Cottrell home on Water Street at 9:50 P. M. Friday, was extinguished with a bucket of water.

Firemen stated that the damage was light.

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**Kirkpatrick Funeral Home**  
Washington C. H., Ohio

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



## Ohio Farm Bureau Opposed To Boost In Freight Rates

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ohio farmers—one of their spokesmen told the Senate Agriculture Committee this week—fear they soon may be paying more for the things they buy and getting less for what they sell.

What concerns them, said Dr. R.

Stanfield of Columbus, executive secretary of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, is a request by the railroads for a general freight increase of seven per cent. The roads want the increase to start Feb. 25.

"If the increase is permitted to become effective, the cost-price squeeze confronting the Ohio farmer will be further aggravated," Stanfield testified.

The final say on the railroads' request is up to the Interstate Commerce Commission, now hearing arguments on the proposal.

It has the authority to do one of two things: 1. Let the increase take effect as proposed. 2. Suspend the order and conduct a general investigation.

Ohio farmers are not alone in their opposition.

"There are a lot of others," said an ICC official. "One of the biggest opponents is the National Coal Assn."

As for the railroads' side of the story, they received their last freight rate increase in 1951. That amounted to from 12 to 15 per cent.

Now they say they need another increase because of rising labor costs and other expenses and because of the general prosperity.

But Stanfield said the general prosperity railroads talk of doesn't include Ohio's farmers. He told the committee:

"The grain farmer stands the transportation cost to the consuming market. Therefore, the day the freight increase becomes effective the price paid to the farmer will be dropped to reflect the seven per cent increase."

Then, too, said Stanfield, prices of materials Ohio farmers buy would have to go up to make up for the rate boost.

He gave this illustration: "At the present time a farmer in Ohio must produce 50 bushels of corn to pay for one ton of fertilizer."

"If the increase becomes effective, he will then have to raise 52.1 bushels of corn to buy the same ton of fertilizer—or the cost will be increased 4.2 per cent."

## Heavy Rainfall Was Recorded Here

So far this month rainfall has been above normal, and total precipitation for the 24 hours ending at 3 A. M. Saturday was .79 of an inch, bringing to more than one inch the total in 48 hours.

Most of the rain fell Friday night, and was accompanied by considerable fog, so that driving was doubly hazardous, and traffic was lighter than usual.

The mercury mounted to a peak of 53 degrees Friday.

**\$7,000 COLLECTED**  
**CIRCLEVILLE** — The sum of \$7,000 has been collected here in the polo drive, or \$6,000 less than the amount contributed in 1955.

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Oats	.56
Soybeans	2.34

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
Butterfat No. 1	.46
Butterfat No. 2	.41
Eggs	.21
Heavy Hens	.21
Light Hens	.20
Frying Chickens	.18
Leghorn Fryers	.14
Roosters	.06

Livestock Prices	
FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS	
Washington C. H.	Fayette Stock
Yards — Hogs 180 to 220	\$12.15
Sows	\$10.

### Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA): Salable hogs 240, butchers 23 to mostly 50 lower; sows steady; most mixed grade lots No. 2 and 3 200-330 lb 15-50-120; bulk good and choice vealers 24-28-00; bulk good to high choice heifers 15-16-17; good and choice heifer calves 17-18-19.

Salable cattle 900; prime and choice steers under 1100 lb closed steady to 50 higher; other weights and grades steady to 30 lower; heifers irregular; cows 25-50 lower; bulls around 25 lower; vealers about steady; stockers and feeders about steady; bulk good and choice prime steers 17-20-25; bulk choice under 1100 lb steers 19-20-21.75; most prime 1200-1400 lb steers 20-22; prime 1600-1700 lb steers 20-21-00; most good steers 15-20-25; utility and commercial steers 12-13-15; bulk good to high choice heifers 15-16-17; utility and commercial heifers 11-16-18-00; utility and commercial cows 10-16-13-00; canners and cutters 9-10-11-50; utility and commercial bulls 14-16-18-00; good heavy fat bulls 15-16-18-00; bulk good and choice vealers 24-28-00; cull to commercial vealers 15-16-17; few loads of good choice 800-900 lb feeding steers 15-16-17; good and choice heifer calves 17-18-19.

Salable sheep 12-13-14; unevenly 2-75 lower; steep fully lambs; bulk of good to prime woolled lambs 11-12-13 and lighter 10-11-12-00; 20-25 cwt to low good lambs 12-00-13-50; good to prime 68-100 lb fall and summer short lambs 12-25-28; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4-50-8-00.

### RUBBISH DUMPER FINED

LONDON — Harry Harris, employee of a Dayton tree trimming firm, was fined \$50 and costs for dumping trimmings of trees along a public highway.

Boys' Choir, High School Auditorium, Tuesday, Feb. 21, 8 P. M. Tickets—adults \$1, all students 40 cents. Benefit youth activities, Rotary Club and Little League Base-Ball.

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